

Shawsheen School To Close

Parental Pleas Fail To Sway Decision

By Linda S. Corbett

Shawsheen School, a fixture in town for more than 50 years, will be closed at the end of the school year in June.

The school committee made the decision Tuesday night, despite pleas by Shawsheen parents to keep the "small" school concept and preserve the building that, while old in years, is allegedly in condition to last for many more.

dash than can their counterparts in a large school, and she said that the principal of a small school can get to know all of the children and follow them from year to year.

Shawsheen PTO President Ellen Zipeto, 14 Canterbury St., asked the committee to consider that some youngsters had been redistricted from West into Shawsheen in September, 1978, and that 41 had been redistricted from Doherty last fall.

If they are redistricted again, she said, "some unfortunate students" in the upper grades could be in four schools in four years.

If the two-mile limit for busing is imposed, she said, the vast majority of Shawsheen's youngsters would be able to walk to school, "safely on already existing sidewalks." She said that Shawsheen was small enough to develop a sense of community and loyalty, and that the entire school could assemble in one place.

Shawsheen Village is an area of older, moderately-priced homes, she went on, the kind of area where families with school age children are likely to buy. Furthermore, she said, there is a potential of 200 to 220 homes in the Andover Country Club area, and conversion of apartments to condominiums could also bring in more school children.

Shawsheen's physical condition is "possibly the best in the system," Zipeto said, adding that when it was remodeled a few years ago, it was said that it would be good for another 50 years.

In a time of concern about energy, she said, Shawsheen is the only school in town with a coal bin. Its location on top of the hill and the pitch of its roof also make it a possible for solar conversion, she said.

Committeeman Donald Robb, "with a great deal of reluctance," made the mo-

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The decision came after many weeks of studying a number of alternatives, though the options had largely been narrowed down to Shawsheen, South, the Traditional Alternative or a combination of either Shawsheen or South and the Traditional. A late entry in the running was an alternative first proposed by a Shawsheen parent in a letter to the TOWNSMAN two weeks ago. Josephine Walker of 17 Kenilworth Ave. suggested a part of West Elementary be converted for use by administrative offices. That possibility, which would have preserved Shawsheen and phased West down to a smaller size, actually got to a vote Tuesday night (see separate story), but was defeated 1-4.

While Prop. 2½ may have helped precipitate the closing, the school committee was quick to note Tuesday night that the real culprit was declining enrollments. The choice of Shawsheen as the second school to be closed in as many years, they said, leaves more flexibility for the rest of the system now and in the future.

Walker took the microphone early in the evening to once again tout the "small school" concept, and report that she had gotten many letters of support for her March 26 letter in the TOWNSMAN.

She went on to describe Shawsheen as a "sensitive and intimate" place, minus an air of "hostile competitiveness."

She noted that more youngsters in a small school can be given an opportunity to star in a school play or win a 50-yard



School Committeemen Michael Giammusso, John Eaton and Dick Neal weigh the decision.

Poore-Kear Policy Conflict Reinforced In Report To Selectmen

By Robert E. Finneran
Editor

Concluding that selectmen must examine their involvement in personnel matters and also address growth management issues, Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark submitted the final report on the year-long study of the Community Development Department to the board Wednesday night.

The report, released by the selectmen, restates the request for the resignation of Community Development Director Rhys Kear, an action to which the administrator has agreed.

The report submitted by Clark Wednesday night is a more concise statement of findings which were contained in a 72-page

presentation given the board and Kear in March. That report, obtained by the TOWNSMAN, was summarized here two weeks ago.

At that time, it was indicated that a conflict on the town's growth management policies existed between Kear and Selectman Susan T. Poore. Basically, Clark's final report substantiates that finding and emphasizes his original conclusion that no wrongdoing existed on the part of any of the principals involved in the study.

Of the Kear decision, Clark states, "Rhys Kear had the task of establishing a new department with associated antagonisms inherent in any new department. It appears that after an extended period it has not been possible to satisfactorily resolve the recurring differences of opinion between Rhys Kear and other key persons in the administrative and policy-making structure of the town. For these specific reasons I feel it is necessary to cause a personnel change in the office of Director

of Community Development and Planning.

Clark goes on to emphasize that it is inappropriate to lay sole blame on Kear for the events which transpired within the department, but rather to emphasize the accomplishments the director was able to

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Historians In Annual Session

The 70th annual meeting of the Andover Historical Society will be held at the Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St., Andover, Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

The agenda for the meeting includes presentation of reports and election of officers.

The Nominating Committee, consisting of Mrs. Larry L. Jacobson, chairman; Samuel I.A. Anderson, Mrs. David Darling, Mrs. Donald L. Gammon and Mrs. Angel Garcia, will present the following slate for 1981-82 season:

President: Mrs. James R. Sellers; First Vice President: Mrs. Arthur Muldoon; Second Vice President: Mr. William E. Hart; Recording Secretary: Mr. John S. Sullivan; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. John M. Kemper; Treasurer: Philip K. Ryder; Assistant Treasurer: Ms. Lissa Pendleton.

Board of Directors for one year: Mr. H. Schuyler Royce, Jr.; for three years: Mrs. Robert E. Burns, Reginald L. Marden, Mrs. Franklin Haggerty, Mrs. Jared S.A. Clark.

Following the business meeting, a panel of local antiquarians, Roland Hammond, George Sherwood, and Ms. Lissa Pendleton, will discuss and identify your antiques. One small item per person, please.

Haddock

Promoted

North Andover resident William E. Haddock has been named an account executive in the marketing department by New England Telephone.

In his new post in Boston, Haddock handles the company's accounts with brokerage firms in the greater Boston area.

Haddock began his telephone career in 1978 as a management trainee in sales.

He is a native of Tewksbury, a graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and attends Merrimack College.

Whale watches will sail to Stellwagon Bank in Massachusetts Bay, the prime location for sightings in the spring. Experts believe that whales flock to these areas because of the availability of food sources.

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Town House Topics

Rabies Clinic Is April 11

A Rabies Clinic, sponsored by the Andover Board of Health and conducted by Dr. Richard D. Lindsay, D.V.M., will be held on Saturday, April 11, between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon at the Doherty School gym, Bartlet Street, near the rear door entrance. Fee for the vaccination is \$3.

This is a three-year vaccine. Cats may be vaccinated at this time also. Cats should be vaccinated annually.

Under General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 217, of the Acts of 1969, all dogs six months of age or older shall be vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian and all vaccinated dogs must be

revaccinated at intervals not exceeding 24 months. In accordance with a town bylaw, dog owners in Andover must present a rabies certificate before a new license can be issued.

Dog license renewals are due during the month of April for 1981. The town Clerk's office staff will be at the gym so that those wishing to obtain a dog license at the same time the rabies shots are given may do so. Fees are males, \$4; females, \$6; spayed females, \$4.

When registering a spayed dog for the first time, a spayed certificate is required. Please bring it with you.

Graduation Date Set

The school committee Tuesday night approved Thursday, June 4, as Graduation Day for Andover High qualifying

seniors.

The ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. at Eugene Lovely Memorial Field.

High School Accredited For Five Years

Andover High has tentatively received a five-year accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert told the school committee Tuesday night he had received word that the school will be accredited for five years, through school year 1985. The commission will have the final say on the matter when it

meets in May.

Seifert said that five years is a "fairly reasonable" accreditation term in 1981, though "in the old days it used to be 10."

He said he felt the school board should go over the commission's report in detail after it has more pressing matters, such as the 2½ budget, out of the way.

Selectmen Won't Back Rail Service

Continued commuter rail service will not receive the support of Andover selectmen.

The board decided Monday night that lacking state or federal subsidy, the town should not support the rail service which now costs \$12 per passenger one

way, according to figures given the board.

Federal funding has allowed the service to continue for a few more weeks, after an initial threat of cutting service March 15.

Gas Station Becoming A Store?

Selectmen this week expressed concern that the new service station next to Memorial Hall Library will become a convenience store.

The owners have already petitioned the zoning board of appeals but the hearing was postponed.

Selectman Gerald Silverman said he felt the board should question the new

direction of the building, since it was originally intended as a gas station and auto repair business. Stating it "is probably the worst location in town (for traffic)," Silverman asked for reports from the fire and police chief concerning the possible operation of a store there, before the matter is presented to the zoning board again.

Family Service To Meet

The Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence will hold its annual meeting on Friday, May 15, at The Lanam Club in Andover. There will be a social hour beginning at noon with luncheon being served at 12:30 p.m.

Included in the program is the introduction of Mike Noble to this area. Noble is a professional musician and songwriter who will present a multi-topiced program dealing with the issues of today. His repertoire is one which includes such subjects as birth, death and the joys and frustrations of family life today.

Anyone interested in attending this annual meeting open to the public is advised to contact the

Family Service office at 430 North Canal St., Lawrence, for further information.

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West School Survives A Few Shaky Moments

By Linda S. Corbett

Parents of South School and Traditional Alternative youngsters, as well as those of Shawsheen, had feared in recent weeks that their schools might be tagged for closing.

But it was West Elementary School parents who had some unexpectedly nervous moments at the 11th hour, when word got out that part of their school might be closed to students.

In fact, taking up a banner first waved by a Shawsheen parent in the TOWNSMAN two weeks ago, Committeeman Michael Giammusso Tuesday night led off with a motion to close a wing of West for use by administrative offices, and move many of the West youngsters into the other schools.

Giammusso said he had gone "over and over" the alternatives, and that the partial West closing, first suggested by Josephine Walker in her letter, was the first option he could get really excited about.

While he acknowledged that declining enrollment is "real" for the next five years, he said he had "a feeling" that attitudes were changing and he wanted to leave the options open for the future. He said he agreed with Mrs. Walker on the idea of maintaining neighborhood schools, and said that he had for "a long time" heard about West Elementary being too large.

His motion, he said, would insure flexibility for the future while phasing down West Elementary.

In addition to converting a section of West, possibly the older wing along Beacon Street, Giammusso proposed that the remainder of the school be used to house 10 to 12 teaching stations for the Traditional Program, plus as many contemporary teaching stations as possible.

He also asked that any necessary redistricting be carried out with "compassion."

Colleague Dick Neal seconded the West motion for purposes of discussion and noted that he too had been excited about the idea until he had checked it out further with the administration.

True, he said, it would reduce the size of the largest elementary and keep all of the buildings open in case of a population turnabout in the future. It would allow ample space for flexibility and maintain all programs, including the Traditional.

But, he said, the numbers would fall irregularly among the grades, requiring a good many mixed-grade classrooms. He said considerable redistricting would be

necessary, with youngsters from the receiving schools being displaced on to others, and that some specialist areas at West would go unused.

Furthermore, Neal said, the administration had told him the square footage freed up would not be ample for the administrative offices to come from Stowe and Jackson Schools.

Verne Friese of 52 Pleasant St., president of the West PTO, said that Tuesday night was the first time "we as a group of parents" had heard the proposal.

She objected to the feeling by Walker and Giammusso that the school was too large, and noted that if the proposal were carried out, West would be the smallest neighborhood school, though in the area with the largest possible growth.

She said that West has a lot of needed facilities, such as two gyms and a large cafeteria, that would go partially unused.

"Does the administration take exercise classes on its lunch hour or what?" she asked.

"West is large," she admitted, "but it's a large rural neighborhood school with concrete feelings and parental support." She said the children are "guided through slowly."

"It is not a factory," she went on, picking up some of Walker's phrases. "We are humane. We have feelings. The principal is accessible to everyone."

Furthermore, she said, the entire student body can even meet in one place, albeit with a little effort.

She said that West does have "beautiful, functional learning space," and that the youngsters are "treated with gentleness and sensitivity."

Giammusso's motion failed by a vote of 1 to 4.

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Healthy Planning

Andover health department officials examine plans for the Health Fair to be held May 2 and the Andover-North Andover YMCA building on Haverhill St. From left, Mary Hamilton, R.N., public health nurse; Everett Penney, health director and Dr. Douglas N. Dunbar, board of health chairman.

Health Fair Scheduled

Simple health care is not as simple as it sounds. The medical technology is developed. The medical expertise is available. However, communicating common sense health care measures and preventive education to the general public is not simple. Despite the efforts of many medical professionals, most people remain vastly unaware of the simple health maintenance procedures that could literally add years to their lives.

To help counter the problem, Shawmut Banks and Channel 5 in association with WHDH Radio will sponsor a week-long series of health fairs this spring. From April 27 through May 2, 100 "Health Works" fairs will be set up in easily accessible sites throughout the region. Medical screening and health education will be taken to people.

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A., in conjunction with Andover Board of Health, will co-sponsor the local effort called Health Fair '81. This important

public health education and screening program will be held in the Y.M.C.A. gym on Saturday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Scores of health professionals will volunteer their time and services to promote health awareness—to increase understanding of the link that exists between lifestyles and good health—to facilitate access to the medical system—to identify abnormalities necessitating medical fol-

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Free health screening tests, which include referral and follow-up, will include height and weight measurements, blood pressure, visual acuity, anemia, hearing, and oral cancer screening. An optional blood chemistry analysis is available for a \$7 fee. On-going exhibits will feature CPR, food sanitation, sewage treatment, elderly health services and drug interaction and education counseling.

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Recyclers Still Need Items For Auction

7 THE TOWNSMAN, APRIL 9, 1981

Donations are arriving for Andover's Eighth Annual Recycling Auction on Saturday, May 2, and last week brought some really good ones. Available already are a riding mower and a large custom-made doghouse. Less spectacular items will certainly be gratefully accepted by the volunteers from Andover Recycling, Inc., according to auction chairman, Mrs. James Beattie. If you'd like to give the remains of your garage sale or clear out unwanted toys, tools, lighting and plumbing fixtures, small, medium and large appliances, housewares, and general bric-a-brac even before Clean-Up Week, you can bring them to Doherty School on Bartlet Street any weekday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Free pick-up of large items may be arranged by calling the town hall recycling number, Mrs. Beattie, or Mrs. Paul Hollenbeck. Mrs. Beattie and Mrs. Hollenbeck can also be contacted about renting your own flea market space.

Ralph Sharpe, Jr., well-known in these parts, will be the auctioneer. The hours will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., but if there are still items and a buying crowd after 2, the afternoon hours may just flow on a little. Coffee, punch, doughnuts, and hot dogs will be sold.

Everything will happen out on the

Begonias

Horticulture chairman, Mrs. Michael Brink of the Andover Garden Club, announces that the April 14 meeting of the horticulture group will be held at the home of Mrs. Miles Pendleton at 7:30 p.m.

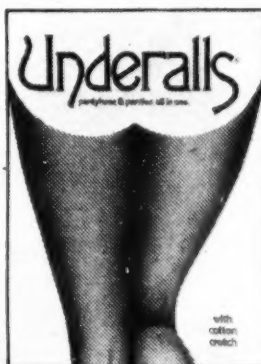
Noted horticulturist, Corliss Engle, will be the featured speaker and the topic is "All About Begonias."

grounds of Doherty School, unless rain forces the event inside. The town alumni-

num drive will also take place at Doherty School during Recycling Auction hours.

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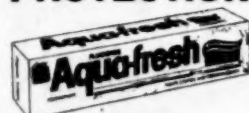
R. L. Petersen's

Recital

On Sunday afternoon, April 12, at 3 p.m. in the Addison Gallery on the Phillips Academy campus, the music department will present Marcia Nizzari in a recital, accompanied by Carolyn Skelton on the harpsichord. She will also be assisted by Geoffrey Kidde '80, flute, Chester Brezniak, clarinet, Francis Nizzari, bassoon, and Peter Lorenzo, guitar.

The Sunday recital includes works by Hasse, Bach, Piston, Beethoven and Hand. There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

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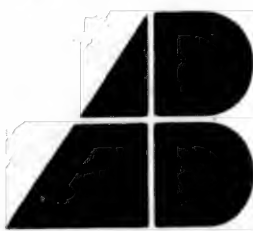
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Skit To Portray Beginnings

This spring the Andover Historical society celebrates its 70th birthday. Its founding will be depicted in a skit at the society, 97 Main St., on Tuesday, April 14, 9:30 a.m. Directed by Marge Carson, the drama is set in the living room of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Abbott in 1911. Gathered in the room are local citizens intrigued by the area's history. By the close of the meeting, the Andover Historical Society is formed to collect, preserve and exhibit historical documents and objects, and to interest other area citizens in their local history.

Actors and actresses include William Emmons, Reta Buchan, Frederick Fitzgerald, Edward Harris, Bernice Haggerty, Virginia Mathias and Philip Allen. Introducing the program will be Barbara Loomer, chairman of the society's morning coffee programs.

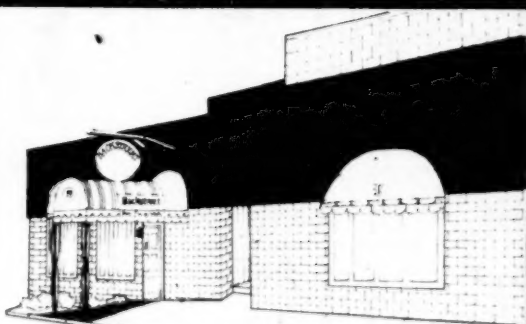
The event is open to the public at no charge. The Andover Historical Society is a non-profit educational institution open to both members and public. For information on open hours, exhibitions, tours, special events, and membership, call the society office, open 9-5 Monday through Friday.

In Honor Society

Janet M. Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Leonard of Andover, was initiated into the class of 1983 University of Massachusetts Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta on Sunday, April 5.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a National Scholastic Honor Society which recognizes the top freshmen students with membership.

Janet is a 1979 graduate of Andover High School and is in the sophomore nursing program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.



Backstreet

"A Classy Little Restaurant In A Classy Little Town"

Peter Rabbit sadly announces, "that all parents are responsible for their own baskets this year"

He is taking the day off and spending it at Backstreet.

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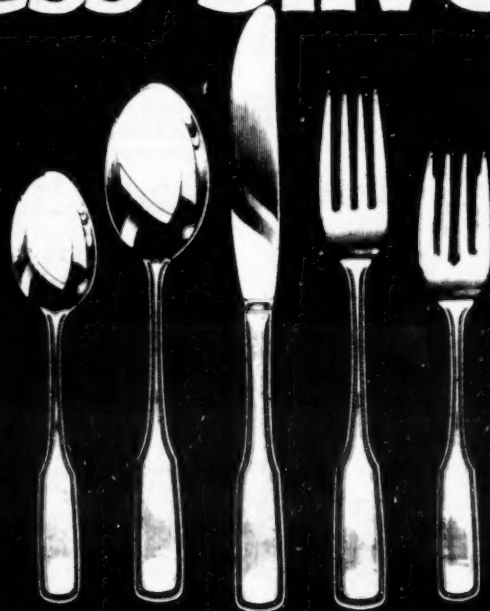
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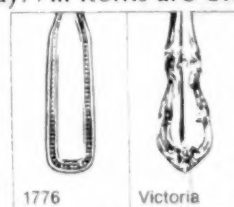
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Vacation Programs At Museum

Among the free programs offered during April vacation week at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, are: films, "Anonymous Was A Woman" and "To Keep Our Liberty," April 18 and 19, at 3 p.m.; films "Room For All" and "To Keep Our Liberty," April 20 at 3 p.m.;

Jewish folktales and stories for all ages with David Maisel, storyteller, April 21, at 2 and 3 p.m.; demonstration by Frann Addison, metalworker, April 22, from 2 to 4 p.m.; demonstration by Jonathan Kremer, calligrapher, April 23, from 10 to 12; film "Green Fields," starring Herschel




The North Andover High School Drama Club will present the musical "Godspell" at the North Andover Middle School on April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale for special rates to students and senior citizens at Birch Super Drug and the North Andover High School Office. Above photo: Patrick Hayes, 59 Court St., and Joy Kaplan, 56 Village Green Drive, practice a scene from the parable of the prodigal son.



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Bernardi, in Yiddish with English subtitles, April 23, at 2 p.m.; film "Room For All," April 25, at 3 p.m.; and classical piano concert by Helena Vesterman, April 26, at 3, followed by film "Room For All."

Pamphlet Available

"Late Years," the eighth in a series of pamphlets listing books for building a strong family, is now available at local libraries and at Family Service Association of Greater Lawrence, a non-profit professional counseling agency dedicated to preserving and strengthening family life.

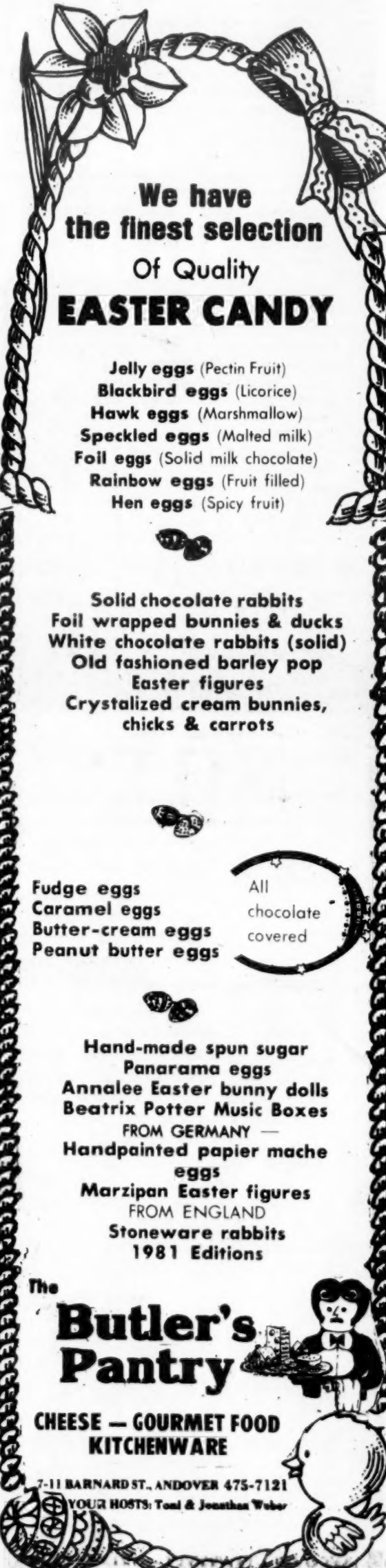
Because Americans are living longer and are planning their later years to be as full as possible, a wealth of material dealing with this age group has been produced. Anyone interested in information on retirement planning, health/fitness, finances and travel in the later years, as well as in widowhood and relationships, can find many titles in their local libraries.

Other pamphlets focusing on family beginnings, childhood, teen years, young adulthood, marriage and divorce and middle life have been prepared by ANSWERS staff at the Andover Memorial Hall Library in conjunction with Family Service Association and have been financially supported by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

Vegetarian Hotline

For information to aid in a vegetarian lifestyle, telephone 1-643-4236 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

The New York General Post Office handles 20 million pieces of mail every day. You may be able to unstuck stuck-together postage stamps if you freeze them first.



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Planners Clarify Condo Bylaw

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Planning Board members have cleared up some of the confusion that clouded their proposed multiple-family housing amendment to the zoning bylaw last week.

During a Thursday night meeting, the planners and Community Development and Planning Director Rhys Kear revised the language of the bylaw to make it clear that individual proposals for townhouse developments will not have to come before town meeting for approval.

And, Kear said Friday, preliminary discussions with the board's planning consultant and special town counsel indicate that the bylaw would not create a "floating zone," which would be unacceptable under state law.

A floating zone, the director explained, is one that town meeting creates "in language only," without defining the limits of the zone; a board of appeals or other municipal board is left to issue special permits for developments in question.

But the planning board's proposed bylaw would create three specific multi-family overlay zones, Kear said: one within a mile-and-one-half radius of the central business district; another within a one-mile radius of Shawsheen square, and a third within a half-mile radius of Ballardvale Center.

The floating zone question was first raised last week by former planning board

chairman Margaret Keck of Harold Parker Road. Keck voiced her concern that the bylaw might be illegal during the planners' first public meeting on the proposed amendment.

However, Kear said Friday, he is satisfied that the bylaw would be legal after discussing it with Keck, planning board consultant Phillip Herr, and Special Town Counsel Thomas Arnold. Planner David Gravalles, an attorney, also researched the issue and came to the same conclusion.

The planners also "tightened up" the bylaw Thursday night to eliminate confusion over whether each parcel proposed by a developer would have to be approved by town meeting. While Kear last week said that would be the case, board members maintained that it was not their intention to bring each proposal to town meeting.

It is the board's position, the director emphasized Friday, that once 1981 town meeting creates the multi-family zone—if the bylaw is indeed approved—the planners will issue special permits for developments, with no further town meeting action required.

The planners scheduled a meeting for Tuesday of this week to "tie up the loose details" of the bylaw. Chairman Frank

McBride said Friday. Official public hearings on the proposed bylaw will be held during May.

In addition to creating the three overlay zones, the bylaw amendment would require that all parcels be 15 to 30 acres, and have access to existing town water and sewer services.

Workshop

A one-day workshop for teachers who face the immediate or eventual loss of their jobs is offered by the Career and Volunteer Advisory Service, a 20-year-old, non-profit agency, on Tuesday, April 21, or Thursday, April 23.

This workshop is designed to help teachers make informed career changes.

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The Right Touch

Bruce Belbin gives some final touches to his work as Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dipillo and daughter, Sandra, of Reading look on during Artists's Reception as part of National Library Week observance at Memorial Hall Library last Sunday.

Protection Against Rape Is Topic

"How to Say No to a Rapist... and Survive," a non-sensational, test-proven, effective method of self-help for potential rape victims, will be explained by the man who developed the technique at Tenney Middle School auditorium, Methuen, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21.

Tickets are available from lecture sponsors: the police departments of Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Salem, N.H., and Bon Secours and Law-

rence General hospitals.

Planning committee members representing the sponsors include patrolman Barbara Connolly and Det. Donald Mooers of the Andover Police Department.

Sponsors feel it is essential for all women to know how to react in a potential rape situation. The number of rapes in the Greater Lawrence area doubled in 1980 over 1979.

Frederic Storaska abhors the usual dispensing of "quick tricks" (such as tear gas pens, keys, blowing whistles) which he feels work infrequently and often put the woman in even greater danger. Basic to his program is recognition of the human element, understanding the emotional makeup of both victim and assailant. His aim is the reduction of violence from the attacker.

Storaska's film has been shown at area high schools and colleges. He has presented his program to almost one million students at more than 600 colleges and universities during the last 13 years.

School Calendar

April 10 - West Elementary School PTO Auction, Andover Country Club

April 15 - Bancroft School Grandparents' Day

April 16 - Spring Vacation begins at end of school day

April 27 - Classes resume

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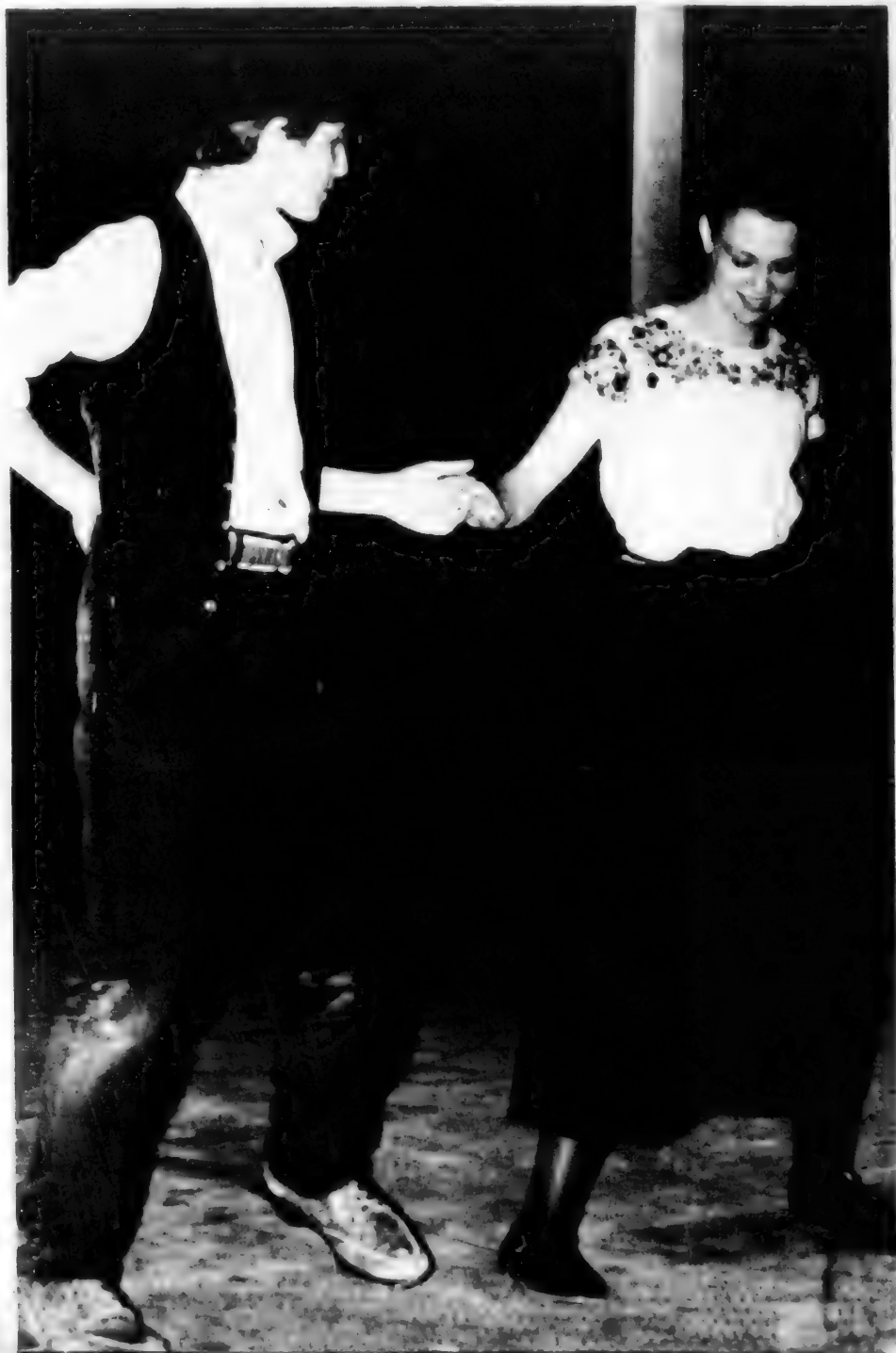
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8" 14K gold men's rope bracelet	\$36.95	\$29.95	\$24.95	\$19.95	\$39.95

Add 5% Mass. sales tax to all prices. Money must remain on deposit one year. Offer ends June 27, 1981.

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Pike Students Present "Fiddler On The Roof"

The musical "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented tonight at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday April 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. at the Pike School. Tickets are available at the door or at the Pike office. Photos clockwise this page: The cast of "Fiddler" celebrates life!; David Kagan of Salem N.H. portrays Tevye. Here he discusses a dream with his wife Golde, played by Claire Coward of Andover; David Popowitz of Boxford courts daughter Hodel played by Caroline Higgins, 21 Timothy Drive. Opposite page photos clockwise from upper left: Tevye's two youngest daughters are played by Laurie Melio, 7 LaMancha Way, and Christine Philipp, 47 Brown St.; Dancing to a song is Teddy McEnroe, 1 Hidden Way; Ian Briggs of Boxford tries to romance Chava, portrayed by Cullen Curtis, Abbot St.; Jason Reeder, 2 Aspen Cir. asks Tevye for his eldest daughter's hand in marriage portrayed by Sarah Caffrey of Lawrence.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo



East Junior High Happening

By Dani D'Appolito and Beth Henry

The girls' and boys' gymnastic teams completed a fine season with wins over Andover West. The girls' team defeated west 100.2 to 93.1. The following is a list of the top five performers in the meet.

Uneven bars: Kim Ferance finished with a score of 6.4. Other top finishes included Nicole Marcella, second; Lauren McCormick, third. Vaulting: Kim Ferance finished first with a score of 7.9. Kristin Twomey, second; Nicole Marcella, third; and Lauren McCormick, fourth. Floor exercise: Kim Ferance first with a score of 7.9; Nicole Marcella, second; Kim Seifert, third.

The East boys' team defeated West 73.4 to 60.6. Finishing for East were: floor exercise: Peter Johnson, second; Eric Pfofi, third; Kevin Page, fourth. Pommel horse: Dick Califano, second; Hai Dang, third; Rob Bright, fifth. High bar: Jim Denoncourt finished first with a score of 4.8; Mark Lefebvre, third; Kevin Page, fourth; Kevin Howard, fifth. Parallel bars: Kevin Howard finished first with a score of 3.6; Jim Denoncourt, second; David Petrella, fifth. Vaulting: Mark Lefebvre was first with a score of 7.2; Peter Johnson, third; Christer Mattson, fourth.

Shawn O'Shea, fifth. Rings: Mark Lefebvre was first with a score of 3.9; Jim Denoncourt, second; Shawn O'Shea, fourth; David Bunker, fifth.

The co-captains for the boys' team were Mark Lefebvre and Shawn O'Shea. The captains of the girls' team were Nicole Marcella and Cheryl Scammell. The teams were coached by Mr. Kenneth Maglio of the East faculty.

On Monday evening a group of approximately 30 students went to see "Tartuffe," a 17th century comedy by Moliere at the Boston Repertory Theater. The play was very enjoyable. The students were accompanied by several parents as well as Miss Kathleen Mohan, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, and Mrs. Carole Jacober of the Foreign Language Department at East. Prior to the performance some of the group had the opportunity to dine "en Francais" at DuBarry's Restaurant.

The freshman baseball team, coached by T C Boudreau of the East faculty, has begun practicing for opening day which will be after school vacation. Good luck to pitchers Dave Laporte, Mark Lefebvre, Dave Bunker, Chris Wilson, Jon Crawford; infielders Chris Scarpa, Joe Murphy.

Mark Perlowski, Sean Burns, Doug Guittar, Harold Whitworth, Bill Donovan, Dave Starensier; outfielders Mike Donlan, Dave Caiati, Mike Surrrette, Rob Wilson; and catchers Mark Grams and Sean Murphy. The managers who are such a great help to the team include Bev Poulin, Kim Seifert, Jodie Boudreau and Rich Lally. Keep up the good work!

Shadow Box

The Acting Place Repertory Company presents Michael Cristofer's Pulitzer Prize winning play "The Shadow Box" at The Acting Place's 8 Bow St. Studio theatre, Beverly, April 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. April 12.

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Schools Compete With Health Projects

Dr. Murray Feingold, medical editor of WBZ-TV, will be moderator and a judge for the third Project HAWK (Health Awareness Workshops for Kids) competition sponsored by the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Corporation which will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at Methuen High School.

Competing high schools will be Andover, Central Catholic, Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational, Methuen, St. Mary's and Lawrence. The competition will be video-taped live by CTV-3 and aired live on Channel 27, a Methuen Public School Systems Network. Winning schools receive scholarships which are, in turn, awarded to seniors. First prize will be \$1000; second, \$500; and third \$250. These scholarship funds are made possible through the White Fund and its trustees, Archer L. Bolton, Jr., Clifford E. Elias and Roger N. Bower.

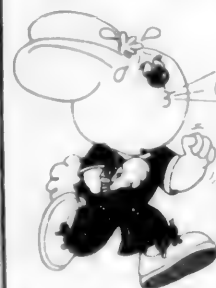
Purpose of Project HAWK is to interest high school student leaders in pursuing health careers and, at the same time provide a health-related educational opportunity which can be shared with other high school students in Greater Lawrence. It was founded by the Hon. John E. Fenton, Jr.

For the competition students from each high school make a 15 to 20 minute presentation on a preselected topic. Topics this year are Andover, "Human Sexuality and the Influence of Advertising;" Central Catholic, "The Function of the Hospital Lab in Relation to Diagnosis for Patient Prognosis;" Greater Lawrence Vocational, "Glands—How They Function;" Methuen, "Immunology;" St. Mary's, "Mononucleosis;" and Lawrence, "The Effects of Caffeine on the Body."

Urvile J. Beaumont is chairman of the Project HAWK committee. Besides Feingold, judges will be Dr. Barbar Hajjar, chief of pediatrics at Bon Secours and member of LGH medical staff; Sr. Mary Gemma Neville, president of the Joint Hospital Corporation and a member of the board of trustees of Bon Secours; Dr. Harry Kaloustian, director of the joint committee for medical education programs and Bower, a member of the board of trustees of LGH.

The great composer, Johann Sebastian Bach, wrote what many consider some of his best works, including Musical Offering and The Art of Fugue, when he was in his 70's.

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Open House For Title I Programs

Title I is in its 16th year in Andover and the occasion will be marked by open house participation in schools during classes on April 14.

Some 140 Andover students in grades K to 6 are presently involved in projects through Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), which provides Federal aid to education.

Projects under Title I must meet special

educational needs in specific school attendance areas in which the percentage of children from low-income families is equal to or greater than the system average. Children in Bancroft, Shawsheen, South and West Elementary Schools qualify for the program, as well as St. Augustine's School children who live in those target areas.

The instructional program is tailored to

the needs of the students, with kindergarten and readiness children receiving instruction in pre-reading and mathematics skills. Beginning readers receive reinforcement in basic reading skills such as phonetic and word recognition skills, while students in the intermediate grades concentrate on comprehension and word meaning skills.

Parents and other interested townspeople are invited to the open house. For further information, contact Ruth Clark, Holt Road.

Financial Aid Forum At Merrimack

The availability of financial aid for college students under President Reagan's proposed aid plan will be the topic of discussion at a special financial assistance forum Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. till noon at Merrimack College, in the auditorium of the Collegiate Church of Christ the Teacher.

Financial aid specialists as well as representatives from the offices of Sen. Paul Tsongas and Cong. James Shannon will provide students and parents with up-to-date information on financial assistance.

Some of the areas to be discussed at the forum entitled "Financing a College education in the 80's" include: the National Student Loan Program, college work stu-

dy and state and local scholarship programs.

According to Chris Mordach, Merrimack College's Director of Financial Aid, the cuts being proposed in Washington represent a potential total elimination of financial aid for 25 percent of Merrimack students presently eligible for aid. "Further, a total of 75 percent of current Merrimack financial aid recipients would be affected by the cuts, but in reality, all students will be in some way affected," he said. The April 11 forum, which is free and open to the public, is being presented by Merrimack as a service to Merrimack students, their parents and the community.

REAL ESTATE EXAM COURSE

An 8-week course, "Preparation for Mass. Real Estate Salesperson's Examination" will be conducted for men and women by the Essex County Adult Education center at the Andover YMCA beginning April 27th. Classes will meet weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. The course will include the basic fundamentals of the real estate business with a thorough prep for the state examination.

Advanced Registration is required and will be held at the Andover YMCA on Monday Evening April 13th from 7-8:15 P.M.

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WESTern Roundup

By Kathy Mulvey and Mary Driscoll

As both the WJH girls and boys gymnastics teams completed their seasons last week, the spring sports programs swung into full gear. Both the girls and boys track teams began practicing under the direction of Mr. Cadmus, Mr. Darrin, and Miss Humlak. Mr. Fleischmann and Mr. Gangi decided on 19 girls who will represent West as members of the eighth and ninth grade softball team. They are: Mary Botta, Laurie Burwell, Cindy Connor, Katie D'Urso, Debbie Flieder, Betsy Frost, Lisa Gigliotti, Christine Hashem, Lisa Kannan, Kay Levesque, Judy MacDonald, Anita Mattedi, Alyssa McCabe, Kathy Mulvey, Mary Oppel, Dodie Powell, Elaine Scanlon, Kathy Wesson, and Kara Wolnik.

There will also be seven girls handling the team's managerial duties: Sandy Balin, Katy Fleming, Beth Murphy, Moira Schwing, Tracey Thompson, Heidi Wein-

er, and Toni Weiner.

Mr. Tisbert is choosing from many interested ninth grade boys the members of this year's freshman baseball team. Mr. Sullivan has the same difficult task with eighth grade boys. We will publish those rosters as soon as they are posted.

Congratulations to those students who were chosen as members of this spring's teams and good luck to the teams. Special thanks also to each student who spent his or her time trying out for a team these past weeks.

On Tuesday, April 7, a group of German students presented an interesting assembly dealing with sea chants to eighth and ninth grade WJH students. Information about the life on fishing vessels was provided and songs, humorous as well as solemn, were sung.

Several exchange students are visiting Andover from France. All of us here at WJH hope that they have an enjoyable time while sampling American culture.



Gregg A. Richmond

Accepted At Norwich

Gregg A. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond of Prospect Road, Andover, has been accepted for fall admission to Norwich University.

Gregg is spending his second year at Gould Academy, a coeducational boarding school located in Bethel, Maine, and has been active in a variety of extra-curricular activities including soccer, cross country skiing, lacrosse, and Blue Key, Gould's student service organization.

Muldoon Completes Study

Andover resident, Robert Muldoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muldoon of 3 Archer Lane, and senior at Maine's Bates College, is completing his term as a member of the student/faculty energy study group.

The committee was organized to inform students and faculty about energy conservation measures and to make recommendations to the college administration.

Muldoon is a 1977 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Names Local Students To List

A host of Andover and North Andover students have been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Northeastern University. They include, by college

Iiams, 23 Enfield Drive, Andover, and Beth F. Nugent, 75 Meadow Lane, North Andover.

Arts and Sciences: Lynda C. Ruma, 5 Old School House Road and Keith A. Wil-

Business Administration: Paul H. Barry, 76 Morton St., Audrey N. Gold, 5 Partridge Hill Road, Miriam K. Gordon, 16

Seven Gables

The House of Seven Gables in Salem, made famous by Hawthorne's book, is open daily, 10 to 4:30, at 54 Turner St., not far from the new Pickering Wharf.



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Florence St., and David D. Milne, 190 Summer St., Andover, and Kevin DeNuccio, 607 Turnpike St., Judith A. MacCannell, 15 Timber Lane and Mary K. Stewart, 133 Dale St., North Andover.

Education: Carol A. Barlow, 46 Hidden Road and Agatha Nicolosi, 3 Penacook Place, Andover.

Boston Bouve: Tammie L. Domingue, 59 Greenwood Road, Mary Lynn Fortune, 30 Juniper Road and Nancy E. MacCausland, 18 Woburn St., Andover, and Kathryn J. Lowell, 133 Summer St. and Mary E. Steer, 1213 Salem St., North Andover.

Pharmacy: Anthony E. Furnari, 9 Heath Cir., North Andover;

Nursing: Cherilyn E. Miller, 40 Cedar Lane, North Andover; and

Slovin Earns MBA

Laurence S. Slovin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Slovin, 26 Hemlock Road, Andover, received a master's degree in business administration in February from Western New England College in Springfield.

Slovin, who earned his B.S. degree in chemical engineering summa cum laude from the University of Massachusetts in 1978, is employed in marketing technical service for Monsanto Plastics and Resins Co. He resides in Agawam.

Fire Safety

Crosswalk Theatre's "Firework" teaches fire safety skills that could save lives. See "Firework" at the Museum of Transportation on Museum Wharf every Sunday afternoon through April 26 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. for a unique and dramatic approach to fire safety.

The basking shark, which reaches a length of 40 feet and weighs up to 8,500 pounds, often cruises slowly just below the water surface.

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Impassioned Plea

Shawsheen

(Continued from Page One)

tion to close Shawsheen, and got a second from John Eaton.

He said he was looking "with love and affection" at a building "with a certain kind of tradition."

It was not being closed because there was anything wrong with the school, he said; on the contrary, "it functions quite well." He said he would be sorry to see a "very flexible and unique school" disappear.

However, he said, within the last three to four years the system has twice had to redistrict youngsters into the Shawsheen area because of declining enrollments there.

"We cannot continue to redistrict INTO the district," he said. He agreed with Zipeto that the district could grow by virtue of the Country Club development or condominium conversions. But, he said, it was more probable that the South and West districts would continue to grow.

He also noted that a school was not being closed now because of Proposition 2½, but because "we have and will continue to have a declining enrollment."

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Shawsheen PTO President Ellen Zipeto asks school committee to keep Shawsheen as neighborhood school, but pledges support when it was closed by 4-1 vote.

With the increased cost of heat and all, he said, it is no longer feasible to keep five locations.

Prop. 2½, he said, just makes the effects of declining enrollments more intense.

Robb said he felt that any school to be closed would find "the circumstances in other buildings are such that they will make adjustments quickly," just as Doherty youngsters did this year. Finally, he said, he felt this was the "best of a lot of alternatives—none of which are terribly attractive."

Committeeman John Eaton noted that he had been "the maverick over the years who wanted to close Bancroft. Bancroft won't last forever as a building," he said.

He said that 2½ has "hastened the inevitability" of another closing and that he felt this choice was the "least evil of all. I'm awfully sorry, but that's the way I feel," he said.

Neal took the opportunity to review the other options, starting with the Traditional Alternative, which he felt "is viable and should be maintained at this point in time." He said he sees the Traditional and Contemporary moving toward each other and that maybe, sometime in the future, they'll even merge.

He said the poor condition of the South School building makes that a good one to look at in terms of closing, but that South is a growth area and also has a large number of acres that will someday be very valuable to the schools and the town.

He said he did have particular feelings about Shawsheen "because of the activities that take place in the school," and because his two youngsters had been moved there from Doherty. But he had said earlier he would have to put personal feelings aside and consider the good of the whole town.

He said the Shawsheen closing does allow for considerable flexibility in the other schools, and that smaller teacher/pupil ratios than the 28:1 that has been discussed, are likely to occur.

He said every effort would be made to insure smooth and orderly transition, and that "every youngster will be given special consideration."

Giammusso, who was one of the parents most involved in the effort to keep Doherty a year ago, said he was "very sad to see it happen," but noted that the school committeemen were "all honorable men" and would vote as they felt best. "We're about to lose the second of two very fine schools in two years," he said, then took issue with Eaton: "I think Bancroft is a magnificent building and that one will stay open if I have to guard it at the door," he said.

Chairman Joseph Finn concluded that the quality of education "is not bricks and mortars but people," and that Andover is blessed with "one heckuva staff doing a very fine job."

Wherever the Shawsheen youngsters

end up, he said, "they'll get excellent treatment."

He also predicted that with this decision additional funds forthcoming from this year's debt service allotment, the "elimination of teachers will be minimal" and that the teacher/pupil ratio could be 25½:1, within the committee's present staffing guidelines.

Giammusso was the lone vote against closing Shawsheen, but joined his colleagues in approving the motion to set up a committee of administrators, school committeemen, parents and teachers, to determine the redistricting plan.

Neal's motion for the committee called for disrupting the minimum number of students, keeping families together, sticking to geographical guidelines and putting all former Doherty pupils into Bancroft as much as possible, and keeping pupils in elementary schools that feed their future junior high.

Zipeto, after all was said and done, said she understood the difficulty of the decision, and pledged the support of the Shawsheen PTO "in redistricting and making the transition as smooth as possible."

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Ugly Duckling

The Boston Children's Theatre is presenting "Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling" at New England Life Hall opening on Saturday, April 11. Other performance dates are Saturday, April 18, during spring vacation week April 21, 22, 23, 24, and Saturday, May 2. All performances are at 2 p.m.

Amidst colorful sets and costumes Hans Christian Andersen's beloved characters Thumbelina and the Ugly Duckling join forces to overcome their individual problems. With mutual support, Thumbelina avoids the marriage plans of a near-sighted Mr. Mole and Lord Warty, the frog, while the Ugly Duckling becomes a handsome royal swan.

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Foreign Students Need Host Families

Christian Castro from La Serena, Chile, and Christina Turri from Cristano, Italy, would attend Andover High next year if families could be found for them.

The Andover Chapter of American Field Service, the international scholarship program, has received word from the national office that these two applicants are available for placement here.

A host family, in exchange for providing room and board for a student, reaps many benefits of the cross-cultural experience, while the students return home after a year of American life to promote knowledge of the U.S. and its people in a positive way.

Hosting does not, according to AFS President Roger Wiehe, involve complicated living arrangements. Suitable space, including study space, and meals plus participation in usual family activities, are the minimum commitment. AFS students receive a monthly allowance from the program for incidental expenses, local transportation and some sports or cultural activities, and some support from

the high school club for school expenses. It is not necessary that a host family have students in the high school, and younger children provide good experiences for students who have close family ties at home.

Christian and Cristina are both proficient in English, having had a number of years of study.

Christian, 16, is described as a quiet, adaptable young man, interested in art and painting in particular. He is "dynamic and active" and involved in many activities at his school, Liceo Gregorio Cordovez, in La Serena, a city of about 10,000 in northern Chile. Family life at his home, according to interviewers, is close-knit, well-ordered and disciplined. He himself indicates his interest in learning about and participating in a new community. He has been responsible for earning much of his own money through a variety of jobs, including some of his own creation. His ultimate goal is study in architecture.

Cristina, open-natured, self-confident and hard-working, according to her interviewers, is especially interested in music

(she plays the piano). Her sports interests include tennis, volleyball and swimming.

Christina lives in a town of 30,000 in western Sardinia, and attends the Liceo S. A. deCastro, a classical high school. She is very close to her older brother and sister and her parents, but enjoys making new friends.

Families interested in the possibility of hosting one of these students, and making international friendships that well could continue for years to come, should contact AFS Club Advisor Tim Thomas at Andover High, or Mrs. Paul Whitley of the Host Family Committee at 4 Virginia Road.

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Solar Workshops Announced

Merrimack Valley Solar Energy Association is offering five passive solar "hands-on" workshops.

"Common Sense Conservation" on Saturday, April 11, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. will be a site visit with Marcellin Desrosiers of Lawrence. See how one person cut his heating requirements by over one half in an old three story urban mansion.

"Installing A Solar Water Heater—Part I and II" on April 18 and June 20 will be given by Paul Erhartic of New England Conservation Assoc. of Tewksbury. An active solar water heater will be installed on a building.

"Finding The Sun," Sunday, April 26, 1 to 5 p.m., will show you how to evaluate the solar potential of your home. The workshop leader is Fred Snell of Andover.

"Site Visit of a Residence Under Construction," May 9, 1 to 5 p.m. will be led by Paul Erhartic.

Reservations are required and there is a small fee to cover the materials. M.V.S.E.A. is a non-profit organization and welcomes new members. Contact the workshop leaders or Julia Morse of Andover for further information.

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Report

(Continued from Page One)

bring about within the new agency

In the matter of Mrs. Poore interjecting herself into departmental matters, Clark says:

"The coincidence of Selectman Poore's concern to provide for the proper management of growth and the involvement of a family business in a subdivision within the town of Andover fostered misunderstanding as to whether or not Selectman Poore was involved in matters of conflict of interest. In my opinion and with the concurrence of legal counsel, the allegations of conflict of interest are without basis in fact. Mrs. Poore voluntarily acknowledged the existence of \$500 debt to an engineering firm when it appeared before the board of selectmen relative to the Cormier/Andover, Inc. gravel removal permit, and upon which she voted. Mrs. Poore's voting on an issue in which she may have had a 'financial interest' may have constituted a technical infraction of the Conflict of Interest Statutes (Chapter 268A, Section 19). It was not manifested that Mrs. Poore personally or otherwise benefited from her having voted on this issue."

In the original 72-page report, reference is made to the ownership of the Applecrest Subdivision by Selectman Poore and her husband Gates at one time during her service on the board. There had been some violations of regulations, such as installation of septic tanks prior to obtaining a permit, and also storage of vehicles on a lot off Argilla Road. Since the sale of the subdivision, the matter of friction between the department and Mrs. Poore as a selectmen seem to have cleared, the report indicates.

The final report also comments on the fact that town employees circumvented the chain of command by reporting their findings or complaints to individual selectmen.

This was true in the community development department where at least one clerk in the department as well as one of the building inspectors conferred with Mrs. Poore frequently relative to operations within the department.

In this regard, Clark states, "There exists within the government of the Town of Andover the right of appeal and administrative channels therefore when there exists a difference of opinion. While some attempt was made to clarify matters of difference of opinion through normal administrative channels, several persons chose to pursue their personal differences of opinion directly with one or more selectmen. In resolving these issues I have reprimanded those individuals who chose to pursue the redress of their concerns

through political channels rather than in accordance with more appropriate administrative procedures."

Clark notes that it took an extraordinary amount of time to resolve differences and apparent conflicts between some officials and the administrators, but that some progress had been made toward creating a spirit of cooperation.

"While some progress has been made in this regard, the matter has not been finally resolved because of a failure on the part of municipal officials to fully recognize the legitimacy positions taken by others," Clark stated.

"That officials of the town of Andover disagree is not cause for alarm when such disagreement is based on fact and honest relative judgment. Of concern is the ability of individuals to reach workable compromises supportive to all concerned," he wrote.

In commenting on his decision to request Kear's resignation as a solution to the departmental problems, Clark noted that the administrator headed an agency dedicated to enforcement of rules and regulations for the development and use of property in Andover.

"A continuation of current circumstances perpetuates unnecessary speculation as to the motivations behind decisions of municipal officials. The continuation of such speculation is destructive to the individuals involved and to the smooth functioning of the Town of Andover and the Department of Community Development and Planning."

Clark concludes, "I feel that if the ac-

Vacation Fun Days At The Y

The Greater Lawrence YWCA will be having vacation fun days Tuesday to Friday, April 21 to 24 from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. The activities will include swimming, gym, games and crafts. Special events will include a trip to the fire station on Lowell Street and to McDonald's on Essex Street.

The program is planned for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 12. Children should bring a towel and swim suit. Membership in the YWCA is not required.

Registration must be received by Friday, April 17. For more information, call the YWCA at 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

tions of town officials aren't understood, they must make clear their intentions and in addition, conduct themselves in an exemplary way so as to be above suspicion of improper motivation or action. I ask the board of selectmen to address the issues of their involvement in matters of personnel in view of Charter requirements and that they establish clear policies and procedures regarding the board's involvement in growth management."

The overall statement was initially reviewed Monday night in executive session by the board and put in final form for presentation at the special session Wednesday night.



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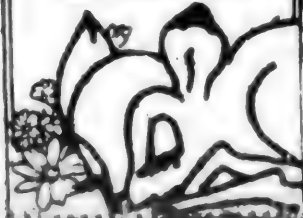
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Expenses Will Be Bare Bones

Some school budget items, it can be told, just don't draw much interest.

When School Chairman Joe Finn asked for feedback to a proposed \$30,000 cut in paper and telephone service during a recent budget hearing, he got none.

"I thought so," he said to restrained laughter, but went on anyway to explain that administrators in each school will lose a lot of flexibility if the cuts are made. "It will bog them down with a lot of detail they didn't have before," he said. "This is a bare bones situation, not what we're accustomed to here in Andover."

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert explained that a quota system would be established for paper. Now, he said, if a teacher has 25 youngsters in class, he'll ask for 28 or 29 copies of a notice, or ask for 15 when he only needs 12.

There are 5400 students in the system, he went on; at 100 sheets of paper a month, that's a total of half a million. "That's just getting to be too expensive."

In the telephone department, Seifert said the number of direct lines and extensions would be reduced and long distance calls more carefully monitored.

Presently, he said, calls made to colleges in regard to admission of Andover

Medolo Is Promoted

Linda M. Medolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Medolo of 24 Marblehead St., North Andover, has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Medolo is an aircraft mechanic at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

seniors aren't that carefully watched.

There are well over 250 telephones and extensions in the system, he went on. "I don't particularly like to cut back, but \$30,000 means two teachers...or three secretaries."

Other possible cuts in the expense department include \$7,500 for testing, \$60,000 for instructional materials and \$100,000 for athletics (see separate story).

Testing, Seifert said, would become "more random" and the school committee policy which calls for testing of each student in Grades 1 to 11 each year would be disrupted.

The instructional materials budget could be cut another \$60,000, bringing that account down a total of \$110,000 from the current year. The administration had already made some cuts in the interest of economy before the Proposition 2½ limitations were understood.

That additional cutback, Seifert said,

will cause the system "to lose all flexibility," and bring a "groupier" type of instruction back into classrooms that have been geared in recent years to individualized learning.

Budget discussions will continue at Tuesday night's meeting, at 7:30 p.m.

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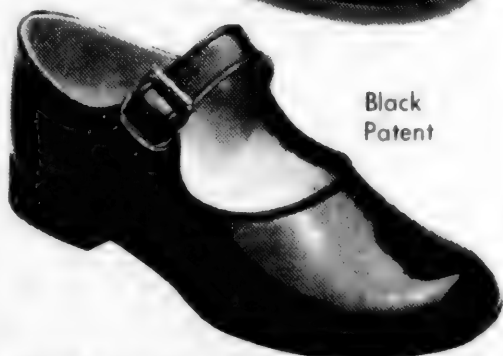
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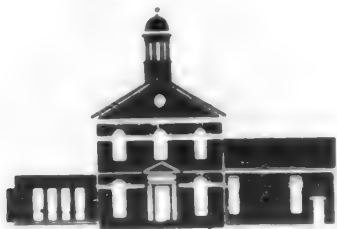


German Students Visit Andover

During the month of April, 15 German students will be exploring life in Andover. The students are part of the German-American Partnership Program sponsored by the Goethe Institute. The students will live with host families and attend Andover High. This week they were greeted with a reception at Town Hall. Photos clockwise from upper left: Our German guests gather in the Town Hall with their teacher Margritt Moser; Martina Schesny, who is staying with the William Flanders, 5 Abbot Bridge Drive, chats with Marianne Reisig, who is a guest of the John Nelson's, 82 Gould Road; Martina Sweers enjoys a cookie with her hosts Jeff and Karen Didonato, 37 Farrwood Drive; Bianca Reichelta, a guest of the Jason Gildea's, 5 Thresher Road, talks with Jorg Kritzer, a guest of the Edward Lewandowski's, 6 Farmland Cir.

Townsman Photos by Maria C. Iacobo





Walkabout

The final movie in the spring's Foreign Fling Film Series, "Walkabout," will be shown on Friday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Abandoned by their father in the outback, a teenage girl and her little brother are aided by a young aborigine. They learn not only to survive but to see the wilderness in a new light. This Australian film, directed by Nicholas Roeg, is being shown as a special event of National Library Week and is open to the public without charge.

Artists On Display

The April art exhibit at Memorial Hall Library features the work of Cory Staid, well known Andover artist, and her students. Exhibiting their work are: Jeanne Blongiewicz, Carol Dowd, Norma Gammon, Michele Champion, Terry Kelley, Sue Daly, Charles Keller, Audrey DiPillo, Marilyn Burns, Tennie Bennert, Marie McPartlin, Pat McGarry, Nancy Russo, Joan Benincasa, Ruth Bastide, Barbara Redman, Cindy Stella, Brenda Dionne, Karen Fitzgerald, Jenny Munroe, Claire Murphy, Bruce Belben, Liz Yeaton, Virginia Stacy, Sharon Luti, Dolores Coradino and Paula Beaulieu.

Dollars And Sense

A recent series in the Boston Globe dealt with getting the most for your money in these times of inflation, soaring prices and budget cuts. Memorial Hall Library's answer to getting the most for your money is a new guidebook to factory outlet stores located in the Merrimack Valley. "Dollars and Sense," compiled by library staff and now available for library patrons, includes outlets from Salem, N.H. to Woburn and covers such items as sportswear, shoes, bread, giftware, mattresses, leather and paper goods. Addresses, phone numbers and hours are included for each of the 50 entries. Factory outlets are a good way to stretch shrinking dollars. Stop by for your free copy soon.

Great Books Discussion

The Great Books Discussion Group will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, April 14, at Memorial Hall Library at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Hall Library

Discussion will center around "To Room Nineteen" and "The Day Stalin Died," two short stories by Doris Lessing. All persons interested in discussing some of the great works of literature are cordially invited to join at any time.

Children's Room News

By Bridget Bennett

Children in grades 3-6 who have not already done so may enter our National Library Week contest. McDonald's of Andover is awarding free sundaes to all who correctly fill out our contest sheet designed to discover how many books there are in the Children's Room. The contest will end Saturday, April 11.

There are just two more sessions left for Pajama Party goes. If you haven't tried our evening story hour for preschoolers which meets Thursdays at 7 p.m., do come in and sample some bedtime stories at the library. The program lasts 45 minutes and children may come dressed ready for bed.

The program for Films-on-Friday on April 10 will include "Hercules the Fire Engine," "Kick Me," and "Patrick." Show times are 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

25

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Sunday April 12, 1981
3:30 P.M.

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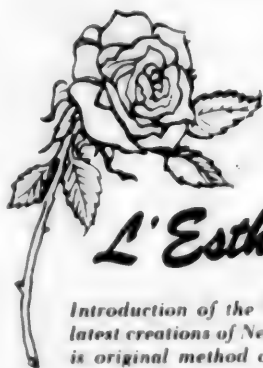
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Mrs. M. Timothy Hresko

Hresko—Gravallese

Ellen M. Gravallese and M. Timothy Hresko were married on Sunday, March 29, at St. Augustine's Church in Andover. Rev. Frank Nash, OSA, officiated.


The bride was attended by her sister, Janet Gravallese. Thomas Hresko, the groom's brother, was the best man.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Gravallese of Andover. She is a graduate of Concord Academy, Concord, MA, and Harvard College. She will be graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in May.

The groom, who will also graduate in May from Columbia College of Physicians

and Surgeons, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hresko of Flint, Mich. He is a graduate of Harvard College and attended the London School of Economics.

Tennis was introduced in the U.S. in 1874 by sportswoman Mary Ewing Outerbridge. The first U.S. tennis court was established on Staten Island, N.Y.



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Engagement Announced

John M. McCoy of Andover and Mrs. Gail F. McCoy of North Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Timothy Moorhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moorhouse of Sandiway, Cheshire, England.

A June wedding is planned. They will be married in England.

Franz Joseph Haydn wrote 104 symphonies, 77 string quartets and 53 piano sonatas.

Working Moms

Almost 40 percent of co-eds polled in a recent survey said a working woman should leave her career to raise a family if she and her husband decided to have children. But less than one-third of the men queried felt the same way.

Romania has the largest oil fields of any country in Eastern Europe.

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Engagement Announced



Ivy D. Gallup

Ivy Denise Gallup of Keene, N.H., and Michael John Travis of Brentwood, N.H., are engaged to marry.

Miss Gallup, the daughter of Francis S. Gallup and the late Klara S. Gallup, graduated from Keene High School, and is presently a sophomore nursing student at the University of New Hampshire.

Travis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis, former residents of Andover, graduated from Exeter Area High School. Michael is a sophomore economics major at the University of New Hampshire. He is currently attending the San Diego State University on the California exchange program.

The couple plan a fall 1983 wedding.

run your child's birthday party. These are just a few of the many excellent services that will be auctioned off next Saturday night.

The 14 Girl Scouts and their leaders will

be leaving for London on July 24 and returning August 8. After camping with English Guides and visiting their homes, they hope to bring back many new ideas to share with the younger scouts of Andover.

AAUW To Discuss Health

Dr. Swadesh Mullick, gynecologist from Salem, N.H., will be the speaker at the Wednesday, April 15th meeting of the local branch, American Association of University Women.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Atkinson School, Massachusetts Avenue, No. Andover.

Dr. Mullick will answer questions from the audience and all are welcome to attend.

The Andover-Georgetown Branch will host the Mass. State Division Convention AAUW on Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at the Holiday Inn, Lawrence.

Workshops and lectures are being offered during daytime sessions.

The Friday evening banquet will be highlighted by a talk by Boston poet, David McCord, which will include poetry reading.

The first crossword puzzle appeared in the New York World in 1913.

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Heads Fund Drive For Girl Scouts

The Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council is pleased to announce that Mrs. Godin of Andover has been appointed area chairman for the 1981 Sustaining Membership Enrollment.

Mrs. Godin will organize the Sustaining Membership Enrollment in Andover, N. Andover, Boxford, Middleton, Topsfield, Lawrence, and Methuen. Kick off is set for May 1. Until then, Mrs. Godin will orient volunteers from each town.

Sustaining Membership Enrollment is one of Girl Scouts most important fund development activities. It is designed to provide people with the opportunity to

support the Girl Scout movement in their town. The money raised is used to help finance activities for girls, camps and property, adult training, equipment, recruitment, and administrative support. This year's goal is \$16,325.

Mrs. Godin is a very active supporter of Girl Scouts and currently serves as vice president of the council's board of directors.

People interested in volunteering for this fund development project may call the Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council office in Danvers or the Chelmsford Service Center

Girl Scout Bean Supper, Auction

On Saturday, April 11, the Girl Scouts who are going to England will cook and serve a ham and bean supper at the West Junior High School from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The dinner will feature ham and homemade baked beans, rolls, coleslaw, and desserts.

At 7:30 a talent auction will begin. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aikman, chairmen of the

event, announce that they have a kaleidoscope of talent lined up. Adults have offered such services as piano tuning, a bike repair and maintenance course, chair caning, and homemade knits to your specifications. The girls will wash windows and floors, babysit, care for animals (from hamsters to horses), and do yard work. One supporting adult has even offered to

Pappagallo

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Point of View



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Andona Conducts Screening

The Andona Society is sponsoring amblyopia screening for three, four, and five-year-olds jointly with the pre-school screening program of the Andover public schools.

All Andover pre-school children have the opportunity to participate in the screening conducted during the weeks of April 6, April 27, and May 7 and 8. Amblyopia screening will be provided by Andona members, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, at South Church during the hours of 10 to 12.

Mrs. Nancy Jones is directing the amblyopia committee assisted by Mrs. Vicky Bernard, Mrs. Jane Shepard, Mrs. Susan DeBenedictis, Mrs. Cinda Gilbert, and the group of Andona members, all of whom have been previously trained.

Amblyopia, commonly referred to as lazy eye, is a condition of reduced or dim vision in an eye which appears to be nor-

mal. If undetected, a child often suffers permanent damage to his eyesight. However, it can be corrected if discovered early enough. Ideally, every child should be visually screened before his fifth birthday. If a child's performance during the screening indicates that a visual problem exists, the parents will be advised to arrange for a professional eye examination.

It would be helpful if parents could teach their children the "E" game. This may be done easily by using a large capital E and showing him how to point with his hands the way the E points—up, down, right and left.

There is no charge for the visual screening program. Any three, four or five-year-old may drop by South Church any day during the course of the screening. Anyone wishing to make an appointment for the developmental screening program should call the office of pupil personnel at Jackson School.

Therapy Counselors To Be Guests

Four counselors who specialize in therapy for women will participate in a program on "Feminist Therapy" to be held in the Lawrence YWCA Wednesday, April 15, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the National Organization for Women, is open to the public without charge.

Participating will be Dr. Carol Reichenthal, who teaches psychology at Merrimack College, is a clinical supervisor at Greater Lawrence Psychiatric Associates and a therapist in Cambridge, and Rosemary Duffy, clinical psycho therapist with Psychiatric Associates.

Also speaking will be Sarah Perlman,

feminist therapist from Amesbury, and Charlene Wendall, a feminist therapist associated with Boston University, the North Shore Community Health Center and Salem State College.

The panel, arranged by Michael McGinnis of North Andover, is expected to talk about the history of feminist therapy, the directions it is taking and is expected to take as a result of the women's movement and techniques used now.

The monthly NOW Chapter meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Marcia Brockelman, 630 Chickering Road, North Andover. By-law revisions and plans for next year will be discussed.

Slide Show Set For Gardeners

The regular monthly meeting of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, April 14, 6:30 p.m. at Chestnut Court Recreation Hall, Andover.

Mrs. Belva Hopkins will present a slide presentation on "Secret Gardens of Old

Charleston."

The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Dot Kylberg. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Barbara Lybrand, Mrs. Dot Moulton and Mrs. Betty Neisser.

The flower arrangement will be done by Mrs. Vicki Anderson.

Learning About Boston

"Getting To Know Boston," a two-part panel presentation about living and working in Boston, will be offered by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston, Tuesday, April 28, at

5:30 p.m.

Topics will include Boston area job market and resources available to the job seeker, and what Boston offers in entertainment and leisure-time activities.



Hop over to Sheraton this Easter.

And munch on our delicious Easter buffet. Steamship round roast turkey, baked ham, roast leg of lamb, huge salads and tables full of other Easter goodies. Eat as much as you want. Keep going back for more. Adults \$10.50. Children \$5.95.

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LaLeche League To Meet

LaLeche League of Andover will hold its fourth in a series of four monthly meetings on April 9 at 8 p.m. at the home of Maureen Lyons, 65 Third St., North Andover. An informal discussion on nutrition and weaning will be presented by League Leaders Cindy Hall and Maureen Lyons. All interested women are invited and babies are welcome. Mothers will have an opportunity to share experiences and offer support to one another.

LaLeche League is a non-sectarian, nonprofit organization dedicated to good mothering through breast feeding. Further information is available from Cindy Hall or Maureen Lyons.

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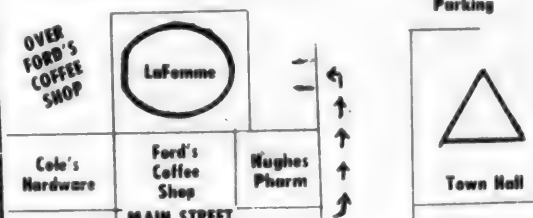
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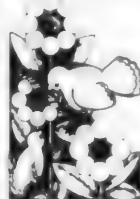
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By Janet D. Lake

Hurry down to The Haven today. At 2 o'clock there will be a super Grand Tour Of Europe—in films and music, presented by those great travelers, Frances and Roy Luca. You'll thrill to the sights they have brought back on film for your entertainment. Today, Thursday, at 2 p.m. at The Haven.

The information you've been waiting for on the Spring Fling: Thursday, April 23, at 12 noon there will be a ham and bean luncheon, and then a live dance band for your listening and dancing pleasure! Get into the mood of spring—and all for only \$3 per person. Reservations close noon, the 22nd, so make yours now.

Reservations for next week's trip to the Aquarium will close this Friday. Remember, the trip includes luncheon at Augustine's in Saugus, plus a guided tour of the Aquarium. The date of the trip is April 15, and the cost for the day is \$14. Remember

you have only until tomorrow, the 10th, to make your reservation.

On April 24, Congressman James Shannon will be giving a talk in Lowell on "The Social Security Program, its Present and its Future." He will speak at the Smith Baker Center in Lowell and free transportation will be available from Andover. He will touch upon that most serious aspect of the program—its funding. Because he is a member of the House sub-committee on Social Security, Congressman Shannon is in a position to "tell it like it is." Friday, April 24, and call The Haven for free transportation.

The Travel Club of The Haven Associates is planning a really super trip and you need to get your reservation deposit in now even though the trip is in the fall. Leaving Tuesday, Nov. 16, and returning Nov. 22, the group will travel to New Orleans, spending four days in a French Quarter hotel, will tour the city, take a plantation tour and a harbor cruise, and

then spend 3 days and 2 nights cruising aboard the famous Delta Queen! Cost per person, double occupancy, is \$985, with a \$50 deposit due right now. Already the lists are filling, so don't delay. Enjoy mixing that touch of France of bygone days with the romance of Mark Twain and the mighty Mississippi! Call The Haven and ask to talk to Madeleine Simeone.

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Continuum

A new Spring Internship Program for women career changers starts up May 18 at Continuum. Continuum, a Newton-based school of career education, introduced a unique brand of career internships for adult women in 1975 and has launched more than 125 women on new careers.

The May program is modeled after Continuum's September and January programs: 27 weeks long, Monday through Friday, with a modified work schedule of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The May schedule does include a summer vacation period from August 15 through Labor Day.

Enrollment for the May program will be limited to 16 and applications are being processed now. Continuum will hold three Open Houses in April to introduce the spring program. To learn the schedule and preregister for Open House, contact Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158.

LOSE A LITTLE OF YOURSELF AT GLORIA'S. WITH ROSE, MINNIE, CAROL & ANN.



I'm at Angela's Gloria Stevens every morning before some of my friends are even awake. I don't really have a weight problem. But it keeps me in shape, makes me feel really good. And it's a great way to start the day.

Rose K.



I wouldn't miss a day at Angela's place, even when I was working. Now I'm there every morning to work out. I feel like I belong. Ask Minnie's husband. "It's the best thing she's ever done. And now she's back to the size she was when we got married 30 years ago. Not bad for a grandmother!"

Minnie K.



I've been coming to Gloria Stevens for more than a year. I really enjoy the people at Angela's place. And I like myself better, too, because I have more energy. Every one around me is happier. That's nice.

Carol L.



I lost 30 pounds in four months. Now I come to Gloria Stevens to exercise almost every day. But at Angela's place, it's not all hard work. I feel like there's a big cheering section here to give me support and keep me in shape.

Ann T.

Angela's

Gloria Stevens
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 Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
 155 Main St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
 Rev. Reginald MacDonald
 Pastor
 Essex St., Andover
 THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Ladies Chorus.
 FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Singles Fellowship
 meet at church for ride to Grace Chapel
 SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Deacon Prayer;
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Morn-
 ing Worship; 6:30 p.m. Baptismal Service.
 MONDAY: 6:30 p.m. Secret Pal Ban-
 quet.
 TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible
 Study; 7:30 p.m. Talent Night rehearsal.
 WEDNESDAY: ALL-FAMILY NIGHT
 PROGRAM starting with Potluck Supper
 at 6 p.m.; 8 p.m. Standing Committee.

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 33 Johnson St., North Andover
 Community Center
 Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 11
 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training; 7
 p.m. Worship.
 THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
 Nursery available.

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Andover Bible Chapel
 266 Lowell St., Andover
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 ice; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sun-
 day School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7
 p.m. Youth Group.
 MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club —
 Boys & Girls.
 WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bi-
 ble Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
 244 Lowell St., Andover
 Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
 SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study;
 7-9 Worship and Praise.
 FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
 Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, O.S.A.
 Pastor
 43 Essex St., Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30
 p.m.
 SUNDAY Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m.,
 12:30
 Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30
 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30
 p.m.
 PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-
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Expecting parents should contact the rec-
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St. Robert Bellarmine Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Collins
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 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
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 SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
 High St., Ballardvale
 SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
 Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
 Pastor
 196 Main St., North Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30
 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
 and 12 noon.
 Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
 278 No. Main St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School;
 Nursery available; Church Services. Sub-
 ject of lesson sermon: "Are Sin, Disease,
 and Death Real?"
 WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meet-
 ing

Congregational

Free Christian Church
 Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
 Minister
 31 Elm St., Andover
 THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's
 Fellowship; 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 4:15
 p.m. Jr. High Youth; 7:15 p.m. Sr. High
 Youth; 8 p.m. Choir.
 FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 72.
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday
 Worship Service "Something for the
 Young"; Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee
 Hour.
 MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Flounders' Cir-
 cle.
 TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Cub Pack; 7:30 p.m.
 Board of Trustees.
 WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Jr. Girl
 Scouts.

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
 41 Central St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School -
 classes - nursery through adult; 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service; Crib Room, 3 Yr. olds,
 Pre-K. Discovery Room (1-4); 11:30 a.m.
 (Continued on Page 32)

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Temple Emanuel To Honor Bartok

31

On April 10, following regular Friday evening services, Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley will pay tribute to the 100th anniversary of the birth of Bela Bartok with a performance by Temple President Alyn Rovin on clarinet, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, at the piano.

Bela Bartok, born in Hungary (present day Rumania) in 1881, was a concert pianist and composer. It was after hearing the music of Richard Strauss that he was first influenced to begin composing. At the very start of his career he realized what had previously passed for Hungarian folk music was of little real value. He then began a study of genuine peasant music and subsequently preserved thousands of melodies which otherwise would have

been lost to the world.

Mrs. Rovin, a Yale University graduate, recently received her M.M. in Vocal Accompaniment from New England Conservatory as a student of Gail Sirguyev. She currently performs widely with singers and instrumentalists in the area. Prior to teaching piano she studied Dalcroze Eurhythmics and taught both children and teachers at several Boston area music schools.

Her husband, originally from Philadelphia, began studying clarinet at an early age and appeared regularly as a soloist on radio, television and concert halls. He was principal clarinetist in several all-state and regional concert bands and orchestras. His teacher was Joseph Gigliotti,

formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

Services begin at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley which is located at 101 West Forest St., Lowell.

Religion Is Topic At Forum

Renowned theologian, writer and Harvard divinity professor Harvey G. Cox Jr. and an interdenominational panel will address the question, "Are Traditional Religions Meeting Today's Needs?" at the Ford Hall Forum Sunday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. Doors at the Forum open for members at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Antony Mullaney, staff member at Packard Manse and faculty mem-

ber of the program for the study of peace and war at Boston College, and Dorothy Austin, associate professor of divinity at Harvard, also will participate in the discussion.

Scott Harshbarger, an attorney with the Posternak, Blankstein and Lund law firm in Boston and former assistant attorney general for Massachusetts, will moderate.

Admission to the lectures is by membership, however, the general public will be admitted free of charge at 7.45 p.m. if seats are still available.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Cox attended Yale Divinity School and graduated in 1955.

He was a Protestant chaplain at Temple University for one year before becoming director of religious activities at Oberlin College between 1955 and 1958. From 1958 to 1962, he worked for the American Baptist Home Mission Society while studying at Harvard and teaching at the Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

Cox earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1962, and four years later, joined the Harvard Divinity School faculty. He is now the Victor S. Thomas Professor of Divinity and chairman of the department of applied theology.

He had published several books, including *Feast of Fools*, *The Seduction of the Spirit*, and *Turning East*.

Cox has traveled to Latin America and Spain to lecture. He taught at a seminary school in Mexico City in 1974.

Special Services At Church

Holy Week and easter will be observed at Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street in Andover with a number of special worship opportunities. On Sunday, April 12, the worship centers on the Passion of Our Lord. During the service, palm branches will be blessed and distributed to all worshipers. Also during that service, the Passion of Our Lord according to St. Matthew will be read. Special music will be provided by the organist and choir.

On Maundy Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a celebration of Holy Communion. This is the day the Church remembers Our Lord's institution of the Sacrament of the Altar.

On Good Friday, the Church remembers the death of Our Lord. There will be a service at Faith Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. This service is a prayer office, the Bidding Prayer for the Whole Christian Church and Adoration of the Crucified. The public is invited.

Easter Day, the Resurrection of Our Lord, Sunday, April 19, will provide two opportunities for worship. At 6:30 a.m. there will be an outdoor sunrise service on the church's grounds. This will be followed by a light breakfast together. At 10:30 the Eucharist will be celebrated. Nursery care is provided for all services. Visitors are always welcome.

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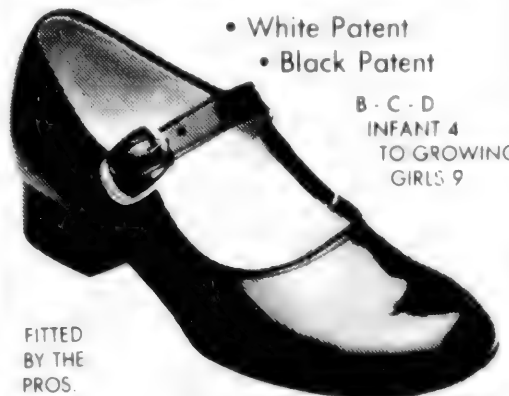
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Family Resource Center Part Of Total Concept

Third in a series of five articles outlining the proposed West Parish Church total care center, *The Living Center*.

T.L.C. III, The Living Center—learning, loving, living—campus proposed to be

built on land West Parish Church owns on Reservation Road will include a retirement center, Hospice, family resource center, day care program and university relationship. The past two weeks' articles have dealt with the retirement center and Hospice; this week's will discuss the fami-

ly resource center

The family resource center is envisioned as a place where people of all ages can come together for programs on contemporary life. These programs may include seminars, lectures, classes, support groups and outreach programs to the community supplemented by a resource library. The emphasis of the family resource center will be on the education and health of the family, rather than on crisis intervention. Past programs which have successfully been offered by West Parish Church would be the springboard for future topics. These include dealing with death and dying, effective parenting, transactional analysis, drug and alcohol abuse, being a single parent, outreach to inner city residents and inter-generational relationships. The topics the family resource center could deal with are endless. Its objective will be to meet the needs of average families in a changing society.

Next week's article will focus on day care at T.L.C. III. On the weekend of April 24-26, West Parish Church and the campus architect, Brubaker/Brandt, will be holding a Charette workshop at the church.

This will be an opportunity for the people of Andover to take a part in the basic formation of the campus

Baptismal Service Planned

For the past month candidates for Baptism at the Andover Baptist Church have been attending membership-Baptism classes with the pastor, the Rev. Reginald MacDonald, in preparation for the decisive step of following Christ in the waters of Baptism.

Those taking this step at this Palm Sunday Evening's Baptismal Service in the church sanctuary will be Patricia Dixon, Marsha Hollis, Jason Stitham, Jill Vickers and Amy Williams.

The service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Pastor MacDonald will officiate at the Bap-

tism and Dr. Nigel Kerr from Gordon-Conwell Theological School will be the guest speaker. Deaconesses, Louise Stevenson and Pat Stocks, will assist the candidates in the preparation room.

Special music will also play an important part in the service. As each candidate enters for Baptism, the congregation will sing a verse of that candidate's favorite hymn. Other special music is being planned by the Ladies' Chorus, Ann MacDonald at the organ, and Carol Clarke at the piano.

AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 30)

Coffee; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 5:45 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. TWIGS; 2:30 p.m. Handbell Choir; 7:30 p.m. Board of World Service Meeting.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Ping Pong for men.

WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Carol Choir (Grades 3-8); 7 p.m. Boy Scouts; Memorial Gifts Committee; 7:30 p.m. Andover Lay Ministry (ALMS)

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Bridge; 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service of Tenebrae

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study; 12 Noon - Good Friday Service at Free Christian Church.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield

129 Reservation Rd., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Otis Maxfield will give the meditation - Junior Choir will sing at worship service - Paul Clinton will lead the service; Celebration of Lenten Series, 5:30 p.m. Potluck supper. Otis Maxfield will lead the evening worship - "Lossers" a musical group from Lawrence, will present a lively vocal and instrumental program.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Missions Council and Elders will meet.

THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Service of Tenebrae - Paul Clinton will lead the service on this Maundy Thursday.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Interim Minister
25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer - Rite II (Holy Eucharist 1st Sunday of the month); 10:15 a.m. Church School. Adult Forum: 11:15

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a.m. Morning Prayer - Rite I (Holy Eucharist 1st Sunday of the month). Nursery available from 9:15-12 noon. St. Paul's

Episcopal Church

Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sundays. Eucharist and sermon; Other Sundays: Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church School every Sunday.
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Meditation.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.
10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Service.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service

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Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.

DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown

(Continued on Page 33)

Nursery School at Free Christian Church in Andover

Registration is now open for Sept. 1981 Children must be four yrs. old by Jan. 1, 1982

4 Day Week

Free Christian Church is a non-sectarian pre-school run by parents in cooperation with teachers.

For information contact
Mrs. Stephen Hogarty
or Mrs. Robert Dalton

Heart Island

A hotel baron named George Boldt tried to recapture his youth by means of an unusual gift to his wife. He bought one of the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River, then had it carved in the shape of a heart. He also built a castle similar to those on the German Rhine River where he had lived as a boy

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AT THE CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 32)

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; Choir: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism Com-

Ecumenical Service Planned

The Andover Clergy Fellowship has planned its annual Good Friday Ecumenical Service to be held at the Free Christian Church, Elm Street, Andover, on Good Friday, April 17, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. The Fellowship is comprised of ministerial representatives from many Protestant and Catholic churches in the town of Andover.

The theme of the ecumenical service will be "Beneath the Cross" with the program focusing on those persons who were actually present at the time of the Crucifixion.

Highlighting the service will be music provided by members of the Andover Choral Society including selections from Handel's Messiah.

The program of word and song will be under the direction of Rev. Jack Daniel, pastor of Free Christian Church, with many readings being done by members of the clergy of Andover.

House Tour

The Friends of the Haverhill Public Library are sponsoring a House Tour of ten homes in Haverhill on May 16. The tour hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include a variety of interesting homes ranging from a circa 1695 Colonial to a Spanish Colonial built in 1977. Also included on the tour is the Buttonwoods Museum where refreshments will be served.

Tickets will be available at all the tour homes the day of the tour. Advance tickets can be purchased at The Port Paint and Paper Co., Newburyport; The Andover Book Shop, Andover; Maguire's, Pentucket Shoes, and Mitchell's Dept. Store in Haverhill.

mittee meeting at Pugh's home
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School and Forum: "I Timothy," 10:30 a.m. The Liturgy, Sunday of the Pansion, Palm Sunday. Visitors welcome. Nursery care provided; Transportation provided (Call Rolf Oscarsson 685-4423). Coffee hour following the liturgy; Church School; Church School for 3 year olds through 2nd grade. 6:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting at church.
WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. No Confirmation Class

Unitarian
Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Student Minister
Gary Kowalski
Music Director: Ivory Sjostrom
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, all singers welcomed; 10:30 a.m. Service: Guest Speaker, Rev. Ron Clark, UUA Extension Director - "U-U's, A Look at Us as We Grow." Religious Education; Nursery Care.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Potluck Supper.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

United Church of Christ
Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist
Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship



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CELTUARIES

Louise Simeone

Louise (DeFazio) Simeone, 92, 11 High St., Andover, died Tuesday at Lawrence General hospital following a short illness.

Born in Somerville, she retired in 1955 as co-proprietor of a variety store in Andover Square which she had operated with her late husband since 1907.

She was a member of St. Augustine's parish, Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2128, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Andover, the Andover Mothers club and the Andover Haven.

The widow of Paul P. Simeone, she is survived by a son, William F. Simeone of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Fernand J. (Mary C.) Lussier of Andover; two sisters, Miss Frances DeFazio of Wakefield and Mrs. Anthony (Caroline) Matarese of Buzzard's Bay; 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be offered Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Augustine's church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Stoneham.

Friends may call at the Lundgren Funeral home, 18 Elm St., Andover, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Teresa G. O'Dowd

Teresa G. (Fleming) O'Dowd, 17 Barnard St., Andover, a lifelong greater Lawrence resident, died Monday at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, following a short illness.

Born in Lawrence, she was a lifelong Greater Lawrence resident. She was educated in the Lawrence schools and was a retired employee of Cherry and Webb Co., Lawrence. Mrs. O'Dowd attended St. Augustine's Church and was a former member of the Lawrence Ladies Elks.

The widow of Joseph M. O'Dowd, she is survived by daughters, Miss Joanne O'Dowd of Andover and Mrs. Robert (Cornelia) Huber of Acton; a son, Joseph M. Of Agawam; and two granddaughters.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Vera Barnes

Mrs. Vera (Mudd) Barnes, 34 Chestnut Court, Andover, who retired in 1975 from Andover's Abbot Academy where she worked as an aide in the infirmary, died April 2 at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. She was 73.

Born in Lawrence and educated in local schools, Mrs. Barnes moved to Rhode Island as a young woman and lived there until 1962 when she returned to Andover.

The widow of Arthur Barnes, she is survived by daughters, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Edgerton of South Burlington, Vt. and Mrs. Kenneth (Louise) Murdock, of Elsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota; a sister, Mrs. James (Marjorie) Turton of North Andover; a brother, Harold Bartlett of Dennis, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at West Arlington Methodist Church in West Arlington, Vt.

Burial was in the West Arlington Cemetery.

Speed Of Light

In the 16th century, Galileo tried to measure the speed of light by having a friend signal to him with a lantern from a mountain top. Today the U.S. Army gets information at the speed of light using laser rangefinders and transmitters.

Program To Feature Duo-Pianists



Arnold Kelley and Adrienne Tanguay

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra continues its current season with a "Popular Favorites Concert" on Sunday, April 12, at the Andover West Junior High School Auditorium, Shawsheen Road at 3:30 p.m.

Kelley and Tanguay, the highly popular Salem, New Hampshire-based, duo-piano team, will join the Philharmonic under conductor Nicholas Van Slyck's direction in a performance of the humorous "Grand Zoological Fantasy" entitled The Carnival of the Animals by the late 19th century French composer, Camille Saint-Saens. The Rev. Edward Brown, pastor of the United Methodist Church, Nashua, N.H., will deliver the traditional Ogden Nash narrative.

Arnold Kelley and Adrienne Tanguay have recently returned from an especially successful tour of the midwest, where they performed to enthusiastic packed houses and evoked rave reviews from the resident critics.

Other works on the program, with the Philharmonic under the direction of its permanent conductor, Nicholas Van Slyck, range from the classical and semi-classical to light opera and Broadway musicals, and will include the La Belle Helene Overture by Offenbach, the Sherzo from Serenade No. 1 by Brahms, the Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasia by Tchaikovsky, A Trumpeter's Lullaby by Anderson and a selection from "The King and I" by Rodgers.

The final event in the Philharmonic's present season will be a "Philharmonic Festival Concert" on the Sunday afternoon of May 17, which will celebrate the Philharmonic's 20th anniversary as the region's own symphony orchestra with a gala after-the-concert free public reception to which everyone is invited.

Tickets for these remaining concerts will be available at the door.

Edible Plants At NECC

A demonstration with wild edible plants will be presented at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, on Thursday, April 9. The program is part of the college's Twen-

tieth Anniversary Celebration and is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the first-floor conference area of the library at the college.

Thelma Gooding, a teacher and well-known expert in the field, will demonstrate how plants can come out of the woods and onto the dinner table. Gooding has been on the faculty at Northern Essex Community College for several years and has also taught at the Massachusetts Audubon Society Wildlife Sanctuary.

The editor of a cookbook on wild edibles, she has appeared on local television programs. She will show how wild edibles can be used in soups, casseroles and desserts.

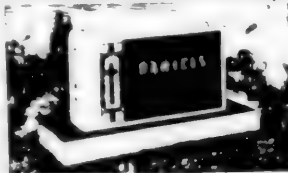
Concert

The Bradford College Dance Company will present its annual spring concert, "A Moving Experience," on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Denworth Hall. Directed by Ann Marie Borkowski of the dance faculty with the assistance of Cheryl Ann Lavoie, graduate intern from University of New Hampshire, the company will perform a versatile program ranging from classical ballet to a show-stopping Broadway style jazz production number.



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The Public Forum

Retain Perspective

To The People Of Andover:

We write this letter to you for two very important reasons. The first is a plea for people to retain perspective! The second is to correct some misleading conclusions drawn by the writer of a letter published in The Public Forum on March 26, 1981. These are troubled times in our town, as in

On Saving Shawsheen

To The Editor Of The Townsman:

I think the Shawsheen School should remain open because it embodies all the values pertinent to childhood, the time of life when foundations are laid which result in secure, stable people, well-equipped to face life and achieve in a competitive world.

We have, at the Shawsheen School, a morale which is the direct result of having highly skilled, motivated and concerned teachers who deal with our children as individuals first and then as receptors for textbook learning.

Also, when it comes to saving dollars, it seems to me there is much money being wasted heating the virtually empty Doherty School for the past year.

Don't make our children and parents suffer by taking their intrinsic right away; that of going to their little neighborhood school. Much more money could be saved by closing a larger building situated on a much larger lot of land.

Finally, I hope no school will have to close. Our schools are our spiritual sustenance, next to our places of worship.

Margaret M. O'Brien
3 Sutherland St.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY: Cup of soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY: Juice, scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, homemade biscuit, milk, jello w topping.

WEDNESDAY: Juice, turkey syrian sub w lettuce and tomato, green beans, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Fruit juice, sliced cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese chunks, raisin nut cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Good Friday - No School.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY: Cup of soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, fruit cup, choice of beverage.

TUESDAY: Juice, scrambled hamburger and gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, jello w topping, choice of beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Juice, syrian sub w turkey, lettuce and tomato, green beans, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Chilled juice, tuna and noodle casserole, vegetable, rolls and butter, raisin nut cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Good Friday - No School.

communities all over Massachusetts. Services must go! This is not an easy experience for anyone! No one will remain untouched, but we are a good town with essentially fine people.

As the members of the community come to the defense of a particular interest, as well they should, the possibility of setting school against school, or department against department, unfortunately increases. Community wounds may occur that heal slowly, or sadly, not at all. This could be an even greater loss to our town.

We are members of a school community, but we make our plea for all the departments in our town.

One can only know how a group operates when one has been closely connected with that group over a period of time, perhaps even vicariously sharing some of its successes, as well as its problems. Only then can we make a somewhat unemotional evaluation.

For these reasons we plead. Defend what you feel is valid, but do it by presenting its strengths and values, not by debasing another group!

We, as members of the West Elementary School staff, feel we must address some of the statements made in the letter mentioned above.

We are a large building! We are not a factory! We do not manufacture, we educate!

Our principal is accessible to staff and students alike, and one may often see Mr. Coyle chatting on an informal level with staff and students. He certainly has always been willing to offer his support and guidance.

Our faculty and staff are very supportive of each other, and spend many hours each term consulting with each other in order to better provide for our students. To infer we do not, or can not, provide "sensitive service to our children in an intimate, human manner" is a frightening distortion of the truth! We have a very close working relationship among teachers of all grades. One need only take a few minutes to walk to the farthest point in the building for a consultation. None of us has found that trip insurmountable!

The entire student body, with total staff, not only can meet all at the same time, but do meet all at the same time. This has been done on such occasions as a Winter Holiday Sing-a-long, and a celebration of the return of our hostages from Iran.

Housing administration in a wing here may or may not be a valid idea, but cer-

tainly it is not a new idea in this community. The writer was perhaps unaware that administration was at one time housed in a wing of the Doherty School (then Central). This made them questionably more accessible to the Doherty community. However, as the town grew to its present size, they were no more accessible to the remainder of our school communities than they are at present.

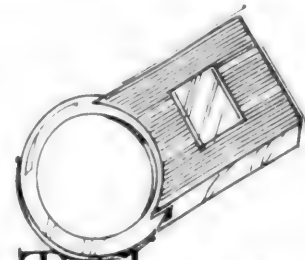
In closing, the comments made in that letter, to which we have directed our statements, are a disservice to all our school communities, and provide no constructive basis for the solution of our present difficulties.

We, here at West Elementary School, take pride in what we accomplish! We also take pride in knowing that we are part of a community of school staffs throughout the town who care very much about your children, who take pride in their schools, and who have given much of themselves to make Andover's schools stand among the best!

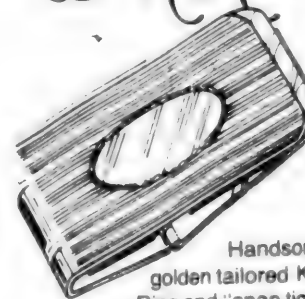
Alice Dunn
West Elementary School

This letter was signed by 51 staff members of the West Elementary School, whose names are on file in the Townsman office.

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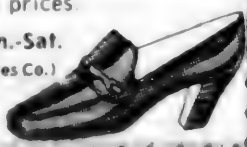
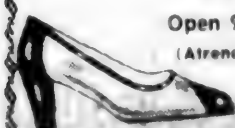
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Wildwood Group Gets Grant To Continue Crime Fight

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The newborn Wildwood Neighborhood Association has been granted \$1,800 by the Andover Community Watch committee to help the neighbors continue fighting crime in their streets.

The Wildwood Road area residents will use the funding to install flood lights on eight houses to illuminate shadowed back and sideyards, and to print a bimonthly neighborhood newsletter.

The neighbors banded together to form the association in January, after a series of early-morning break-ins in their cluster development located off South Main Street. During the last break-in on Dec. 8, Albert Dixon of 5 Ivy Lane was brutally beaten.

Association members brought a request for \$2,500 before the Community Watch committee last Thursday night at town hall. That committee was established one year ago to administer an anonymous \$10,000 donation to the town, intended to help prevent crime and vandalism. The same donor recently made another \$10,000 gift to the town.

Jim Kennedy of Ivy Lane, who presented the grant proposal to the committee, explained that the Wildwood project could serve as a "model program" for other neighborhoods in Andover. "We will share our successes and failures with others," Kennedy said. "Hopefully, the next program will be even better than ours."

Committee members supported the association's proposal to install floodlights on eight homes at a cost of \$1,600, and continue their two-month-old newsletter at a cost of \$185.

But the committee vetoed requests for \$30 to buy two engraving pens for marking

personal property, \$200 to fund a lecture series on crime-related topics, and \$475 to erect two wooden signs to identify the neighborhood.

Police Chief James Johnson of the community watch committee said he opposed the idea of neighborhood signs, which would read "Welcome to Wildwood," or "Wildwood Cares," because they would be defaced or stolen right away.

Johnson also suggested that local authorities could offer lectures, without charging honorariums.

Committee member Susan Poore pointed out that engraving pens are already available at the police station for community use.

She added that "the more successful you become, it increases the definite possibility that others will wish to emulate what you're doing — which is great, but the ways in which the committee encourages (such proposals) will have to be limited."

Only Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, school superintendent and an Ivy Lane resident, expressed total support for the proposal. The Wildwood area residents, he said, have made efforts to fight crime "far above and beyond what we've seen in any neighborhood. A sign can show the sense of pride the neighborhood has."

"I have no problem if other neighborhoods come in, from Shawsheen and West Andover," Seifert said. "We should take a successful thing and push it forward. I am very proud of my neighbors."

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark indicated he would "opt for the newsletter rather than the signs as 'a way of supporting your identity as a neighborhood'."

The neighborhood organization won unanimous praise from the community

watch committee for their ongoing activities. Robert Merrill thanked the association for presenting "a package of tremendous value — you have developed the nuts and bolts of a prototype that is very, very effective."

The manager called their efforts "a very worthwhile demonstration" of what townspeople can do to help themselves, "rather than coming to the town."

Chief Johnson also thanked the residents for "getting involved. It's the only way we can help you — you have to help yourselves. It's remarkable what the people down there have done."

Ivy Lane resident Phil Cronin reviewed the neighbors' crime prevention activities for the committee, noting that there "hasn't been a single break-in or theft in the neighborhood" since the Dixon incident. He credited both the police department and the neighbors for that fact.

In addition to forming the neighborhood association and starting the newsletter, Cronin said, since early December the Wildwood residents have petitioned for increased police protection and started a "phone tree." The phone tree is a system for immediate communication among neighbors on every street in the neighborhood.

And, working closely with Crime Prevention Officer Joseph Ouellette, the residents have learned to "take an interest in their neighbors. Neighbors are watching out for each other." The area residents have also learned to call the police without hesitation, and remain in regular contact with the department.

"We've done a lot in a fairly short period of time," Cronin told the committee. "and we're committed to staying together. We're going to continue."

Plan To Preserve Shattuck Buildings Proposed

The old Shattuck Farm buildings in the West Andover Industrial Park would be preserved, if town meeting approves some rezoning within the area.

Selectmen this week heard a plan which would ask the town to rezone a triangular piece of property, along with some of the land now owned by Valle's, to permit the buildings to be moved, renovated and reopened as commercial properties.

Plans for preservation of the buildings have been worked on by representatives of Arkwright-Boston, owners of the industrial acreage, the Andover Historical Commission and local officials.

The plan provides for the construction of the remaining portion of the ramps to and from Route 93, the anticipated completion of the cloverleaf at River Road.

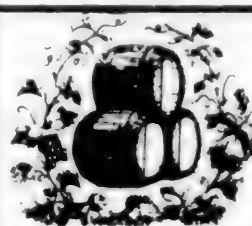
Also the zoning revision would permit construction of an office building on the property in order to make the overall

project economically feasible. It is anticipated that the office building, which would be owned by Digital, would be architecturally compatible with the Shattuck properties.

There are still some details to be worked out before the matter is ready for town meeting presentation, but there will be an article in the warrant seeking voter approval of the zoning change.

It is anticipated that the three Shattuck buildings to be retained would be utilized as a convenience store, a bank and possibly a liquor store or some other small type commercial establishment.

The Historical Commission has been working to preserve the buildings since the announcement over a year ago that Digital planned to develop the area in addition to the Polaroid building which it acquired.



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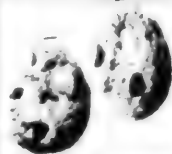
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The Second Front Page

APRIL 9, 1981

High School Principal Guidelines Outlined

By Linda S. Corbett

Members of the school committee Tuesday night said they are looking for a high school principal who is energetic, optimistic and flexible, and has vision, compassion and the ability to humanize a building that physically tends toward the impersonal.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert told the committee he is about to post the position which will be vacated when Principal Philip Wormwood retires at the end of the school year, and asked the committee their thoughts on the responsibilities and qualifications for a successor.

Seifert also told the committee he has closed off the applications for the position of school business manager. More than 40 individuals have applied, he said, and among them are "some excellent candidates."

When it came to high school principal, Committeeman Dick Neal said he is looking for one who is a "Superman, Wonderwoman or the Incredible Hulk."

He said the person should be "energetic, outgoing, tolerant, optimistic," and have had experience in both teaching and administration, as well as experience conducting curriculum development activities.

He said the candidate should be "able to initiate as well as respond...see problems before they exist," and finally, "be so-

meone who not only knows but someone who cares."

Committeeman Mike Giammusso said he seeks someone "with compassion and vision to go along with administrative competence."

"I hope we know him when we see him," Giammusso said, and was quickly corrected by members of the audience who added, "or her."

Colleague Donald Robb would like "someone who can bring a humanizing touch to the building," and who is "as concerned about tomorrow as about today." It should be someone who can "plan actions, not just react," he said.

In other personnel action, the committee accepted the resignations of Joan Green, a math teacher at East Jr. High, with the system since 1968, and on personal leave of absence for the current school year; Maureen Robinson, teacher at South School, with the system since 1971, but on child-rearing leave of absence since September, 1979; and Susan Lunn, physical education teacher at East Jr. High, with the system since 1974, and also on child-rearing leave of absence since 1979.

The committee named Patricia Boutin of Andover an early childhood instructional aide at West Elementary, at \$4.19 an hour; Cecelia Czarnecki of North Andover a personal care instructional aide at Ban-

croft, \$4.19 an hour; and Charles Labelle, intramural coordinator at East Jr. High for the winter, \$530.

The committee also named coaches for the spring season.

At Andover High - Bill Vickers, head baseball coach, \$1,751 stipend; Ed Kelley, J.V. baseball, \$1,313; R. Lawson, golf, \$938; P. Thomson, head softball, \$1,459; G. Cocco, J.V. softball, \$835; Dick Collins, head boys spring track, \$2,126; Dick Bourdais, first assistant boys track, \$1,751; Gerry Grasso, second assistant boys track, \$1,313; Al Iworsley, head girls track, \$1,543; Glen Alsup, assistant girls track, \$1,102; Ken-Jen Lee, boys tennis, \$1,062; Jerry Axelrod, girls tennis, \$823; Bill Drummond, phys ed and athletic business manager, \$1,232.

At East Jr. High - Ted Boudreau, freshman baseball, \$1,126; Ken Maglio, junior high baseball, \$1,126; J. Hurley, boys track, \$1,250; Bob Hatem, assistant track, \$750; Leo Lafond, girls track, \$917; T. Hendrickson, girls softball, \$835; Ken Maglio, equipment manager, \$375; and Charlie Labelle, intramural coordinator, \$530.

At West Jr. High - Steve Tisbert, freshman baseball, \$1,126; George Sullivan, junior high baseball, \$1,126; Jeff Cadmus, boys track, \$583; John Darrin, girls track, \$534; Lori Humlak, assistant track, \$318.

Bill Fleischman and Dave Gangi, girls softball, \$418 each, and Winthrop Green, equipment manager, \$375.

Yes, Parents Can Donate To Schools

Steve Bloom's name could be a household word before he even moves into town.

During discussion of possible cuts in the school budget at last week's school committee meeting, Bloom stood up and asked if people could donate instructional materials to the schools.

Bloom said he doesn't live in Andover now... but he'll be moving here in June.

School Chairman Joseph Finn noted that it is possible for booster groups to donate materials for specific purposes by depositing money in a separate account. Under the watchful eye of the town treasurer, the account can be drawn on only for the use for which it was originally set up.

\$10,000 Donation Initiates Alternative Sentencing Program

A second \$10,000 contribution from an anonymous donor has helped the town establish an alternative sentencing program for youthful lawbreakers, working through the Lawrence District Court.

Andover residents Mary Wesson and William Canane have been retained to run the program, which the town manager says will "increase the certainty of punishment" for young offenders who might have escaped punishment otherwise because the courts are "so overburdened."

The program, called "alternative sentencing," got underway earlier this month with Wesson's hiring. Under the program, the court will assign approximately 40 youths a year to Andover, where they will be put to work in town, explains Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark.

The offenders assigned here will be Andover residents, or people who committed their offenses in Andover, the manager adds.

The "theory" behind the program, according to Clark, is that "the court system is so overburdened, and there are so few alternatives — an offender can be sent to the Youth Service Bureau or be incarcerated — that they are often sentenced only in severe cases."

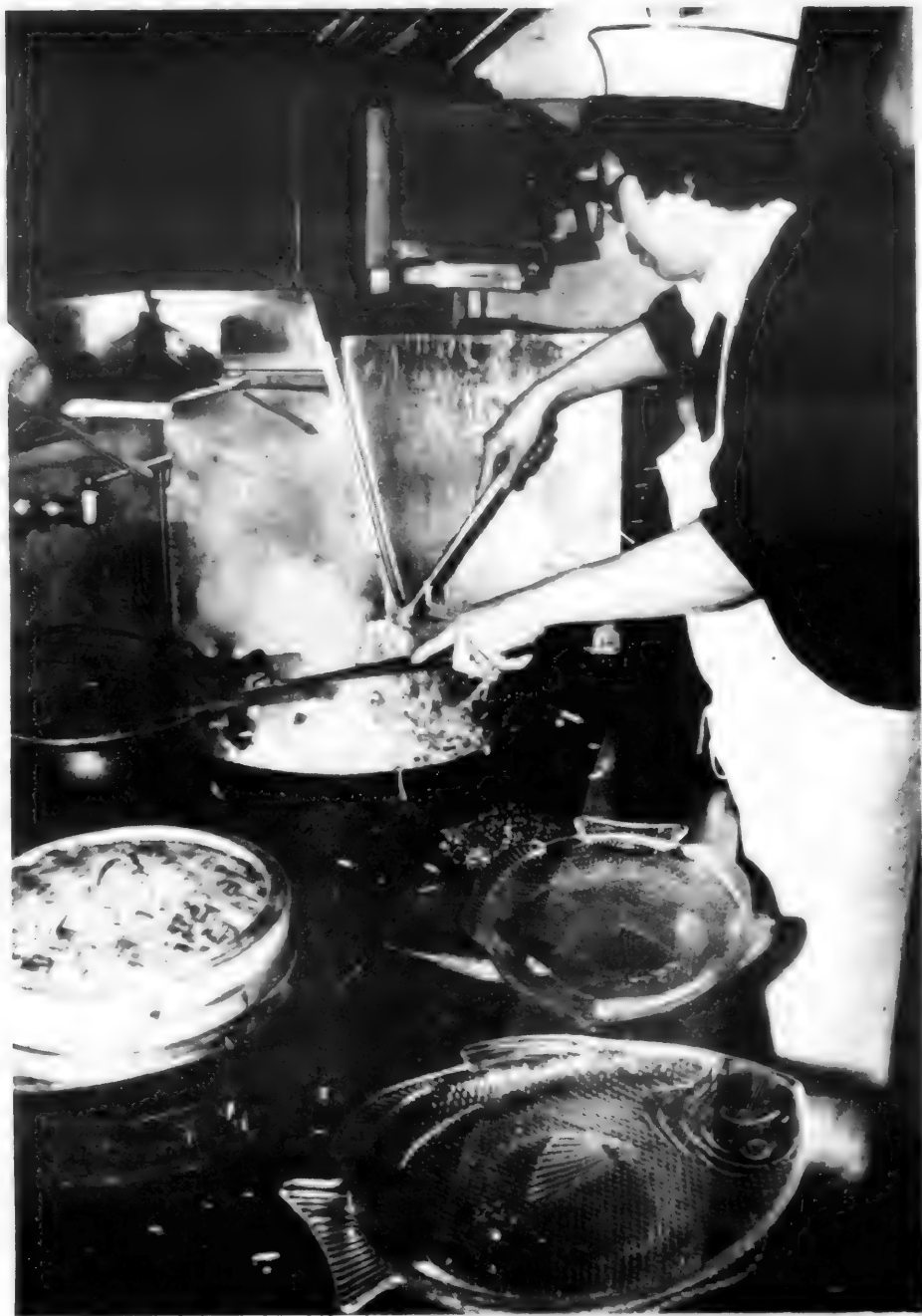
"The system is forced to create an impression of indifference," the manager says. "The youth is bawled out in court, but it appears that nothing really happens to him or her. The alternative sentencing program increases the likelihood that something will happen to that person, increases the certainty of punishment."

That certainty could prove to be a deterrent for some youngsters, Clark adds.



New Program Underway

Mary Wesson and William Canane, both Andover residents, discuss plans for the town's new alternative sentencing program for youthful offenders. Wesson will direct the program, while Canane will oversee the work of youth assigned to the town through the Lawrence District Court.



Shawsheen Students Experience Oriental Cuisine

The 35 first graders at the Shawsheen School received a special treat last week. Fellow student Bonnie Woo invited her classmates to explore her family's restaurant, The Wok, in North Andover. Her parents, David and Siu Mui, are from China and Hong Kong and own and operate two Chinese restaurants. Last week they took the first graders through the kitchen and showed them how they prepare several Chinese meals. Afterwards they were treated to a special lunch of Moo Shi Style pork and shrimp, fried won tons, fruit punch, and fortune cookies. Photos clockwise from upper left: David Woo mixes the exotic vegetables and shrimp for the Moo Shi; Jamie Damon, 24, Brookfield St., watches Siu Mui assemble the Moo Shi pancakes; Nathan Walker, 17 Kenilworth St., crunches on a won ton; Kesely Hotaling, 10 Longwood Drive, enjoys a Moo Shi pancake; Fortune cookies top off a great Chinese lunch. Kari Golec, 4 McKenney Circle, Ricky Bardsley, 48 Lowell St., and Christine Winn, 21 Magnolia Ave., receive their fortune cookies from Siu Mui.

Townsmen photos by Maria C. Jacobo





Interesting Proposal

Town meeting traditionally offers a varied fare to residents of a community, often a single issue capturing the emotional appeal to draw a crowd.

Sometimes the agenda is a rather routine one, producing fears that a quorum can not be obtained.

While the warrant for this year's annual session in Andover is not complete as yet, a cursory glance at the items to be acted upon, indicates that there are some interesting and far-reaching decisions to be made by Andover voters this year, which should produce more than moderate interest.

It would appear that the selectmen will place in the warrant the consideration of rezoning the Frontage Road land for construction of a new Digital plant, along with articles concerning sewer facilities for the building. The board is reserving an opinion on the items until such time as additional study will permit a studied recommendation.

There is another item which will be before the voters in May dealing with the melding of Andover's nostalgic and memorable past with its impressive future in the West Andover industrial area.

Historians have attempted to retain the Shattuck Farm buildings which have been idle for a number of years as new, modern industry rises around them.

There is historical import to the structures, and historians recognize that to arbitrarily tear them down, removes from Andover a part of the town's history which is worth preserving.

There is little doubt that the land will not be tilled again for agricultural purposes nor will cows graze peacefully in open pastures in West Andover. That day indeed is long past as modern technological devices emerge from the buildings dotting the once fertile land.

But, through the lengthy process of discussion between town officials, historians and representatives of

Arkwright-Boston insurance, there is now plans to preserve a bit of Andover's past which will require some rezoning.

Proposed is the rezoning of a triangular portion of property within the industrial district, where the buildings are now located. The rezoning would be permissive enough to allow the buildings to be moved out of the path of the highway ramps which are to be constructed off Route 93. Then the buildings would be renovated and allowed for commercial usage by possibly a convenience type store, a bank, and some other venture which would be beneficial to the area.

To accomplish this, and to make the plan economically feasible to the owners, an office building would also be allowed, which would hopefully be architecturally compatible with the Shattuck properties.

For the now-idle buildings, it would represent a return to their original use in some respects, some of Andover's older residents being able to recall when the Shattuck buildings housed a general store type operation, a popular ice cream stand and such things as serving bean suppers on a Saturday night.

While the general proposal is still in the formative stages and additional discussions are needed between all parties involved before reaching the town meeting floor, the concept seems a good one at this point.

The whole idea of all the parties taking the time to work out details and the landowners willing to wait for a decision by the town, is further indication of how fortunate Andover has been in its industrial development opportunities. Arkwright-Boston, which owns the considerable acreage in West Andover has at no time stampeded the town into decisions and their efforts with regard to the Shattuck property is further indication of their desire to be a responsible corporate neighbor.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — April 1906

The Andover roller polo team has been compelled to cancel its games for a few weeks until the Majestic skating rink has been repaired, the roof having fallen in one night recently.

Miss Holt at the Metropolitan wishes to say through these columns, to the children who are in the habit of coming into her store, that the next child who steals candy there, will be reported to his parents and also to chief of police Frye. The extent to which this practice is carried is really alarming, and it seems as if the parents should look into this matter.

The first annual class reunion by the class of '05, Punchard high school was held at the home of Miss Ella Barth on Elm street last Saturday evening. The class was exceedingly well represented, only two members being absent out of the entire class of 21. As there were only five male members in the class a few of Miss Barth's most intimate friends were invited to be present.

Notwithstanding the high cost of building materials there is prospect of a large amount of new building this coming spring, and Andover is likely to have her share. Plans are being made for improvements and new construction at both of the big schools, several dwelling houses are being figured, and the business block of the Andover Press on Main street is expected to be started in the early spring. All of which means steady work and good

times here in Andover for the next year.

It begins to be apparent to almost everybody that the snow roller is a snare and a delusion. And this is to say nothing of its virtues as a horse killer. It is such a fatiguing proposition that the town horses are not allowed to go on it, and when it comes to hiring horses to operate the plaything, it becomes pretty expensive amusement—for those who conduct the performance.

50 Years Ago — April 1931

Options have been taken, it was learned Thursday, on four large tracts of land in Ballardvale and West Andover by a representative of David Frye, a real estate operator of Boston and Salem, but the purpose of the negotiations could not be definitely established.

The community Easter Egg hunt will be conducted Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock on the Park. Over 1000 children between the ages of six and 12 years participated in the hunt last year with school children coming from Ballardvale and Shawsheen. Many leaders and volunteer workers are needed to solicit and dye eggs, wrap candy eggs, assist in hiding, and supervise the hunt.

The \$10,000 appropriation by the town at the special town meeting in January has been exhausted according to an announcement made by Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton. The funds lasted over a period of nearly two months. About 200 men were

kept busy working on shifts giving each man two days' work a week over this period.

Mrs. William M. Clark of Red Spring Road has received many interesting tales of life in Venezuela from her son, William Bateson formerly of Andover, who is now back at home in Elmira, N.Y. While in the employ of Ingersoll Rand company he spent some time in Venezuela as an expert machinist and installing engineer. His stories of the natives and animal life in the South American country are numerous.

Television has required a brand new art of makeup. And it is a strange one. In order that lips may appear as lips should, they are coated with chocolate brown. The face is covered with a deep ivory. In the case of men, the entire face is covered with a paint almost dark enough to be called brown.

25 Years Ago — April 1956

The dual blizzards that swirled into town last Friday and Monday will cost close to \$10,000. Board of Public Works Chairman Allen Flye said this week he expects to ask the Finance Committee for an emergency transfer to the snow removal account. Town meeting authorized \$25,000 but better than \$18,000 of that amount was committed for work done between Jan. 1 and town meeting. The storm will go down in the records as one of the worst late-winter blizzards of all time.

Appointments to the newly-created In-

dustrial Development Commission will be made by the selectmen soon. The board accepted the resignation of the five members of the Industrial Development Committee Monday night. The members resigned as a formality because the town accepted enabling legislation allowing appointment of a commission and approved a \$500 budget for it.

A ballot-box decision on town manager may be delayed until the annual election next March. Representative Frank S. Giles, Jr., Republican whip in the house of representatives and a member of the powerful rules committee, expressed doubt this week that the committee would allow the bill to be filed.

An open meeting to discuss the proposed South elementary school will be held in Ballardvale's community room Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The school committee also has planned a second session in the Central auditorium for 8 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral services for Thaxter Eaton, who retired as town treasurer 16 days ago, were held Wednesday afternoon in the South Congregational Church. Mr. Eaton was stricken last Sunday morning at 10:30 shortly after shovelling snow in front of his home. He was 68.

10 Years Ago — April 1971

Officials are meeting today with the architects for the Doherty school addition to decide the future of the project.

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	\$200 - \$999	\$1,000 - 4,999	\$5,000 - 9,999	\$10,000 or more	
a. Foley Utensil Set	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	8.95
b. 8" Cake Dish	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	4.95
c. 8" Square Griddle	9.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	9.95
d. 2 Qt. Gov. Casserole	9.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	9.95
e. 3 Qt. Utility Dish	6.95	9.95	FREE	FREE	8.95
f. 11" Square Griddle	9.95	6.95	FREE	FREE	11.95
g. 1 1/4 Qt. Gov. Sauce Pan	9.95	6.95	FREE	FREE	11.95
h. 7 Qt. Open Skillet	9.95	9.95	9.95	FREE	13.95
i. 2 1/4 Qt. Sauce Pan	11.95	8.95	6.95	FREE	13.95
j. 3 1/4 Qt. Sauce Pan	14.95	11.95	8.95	5.95	16.95
k. 4 Qt. Slow Cooker	14.95	11.95	8.95	5.95	16.95
l. 7 Qt. Gov. Dutch Oven	16.95	13.95	10.95	8.95	18.95
m. 12 1/4 Qt. Gov. Skillet	19.95	16.95	13.95	11.95	21.95
n. 8 1/2 Qt. Gov. Dutch Oven	19.95	16.95	13.95	11.95	21.95
o. 12" Electric Skillet	28.95	25.95	21.95	20.95	30.95
p. 7 Pc. Cookware Set	34.95	36.95	33.95	31.95	41.95

Prices do not include sales tax. While discounts and interest awards are available, federal regulations prohibit the payment of more than one gift per year. Gifts are subject to availability. Interest rates are subject to change without notice. Funds must be deposited by the 15th of each month. Gifts will not be applied to payments for subsequent \$50 deposits.

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JACK ANDERSON

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Speculation surrounds Reagan
and the eerie 'Zero Factor'By Jack Anderson
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- A lot of superstitious Americans are buzzing about the "Zero Factor" that was mentioned in the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

The "Zero Factor" is simply the belief that every U.S. president elected in a year ending in zero will die in office. Reagan, of course, was elected in 1980.

The "Zero Factor" is also called "Tecumseh's Curse." The superstition can be traced directly to a Seminole Indian chief named Tecumseh. Gen. William Henry Harrison defeated the Indian chief at the Battle of Tippecanoe. Tecumseh, it is said, then laid a curse on the general. Harrison was elected president in 1840, but died one month after taking office.

Since then, "Tecumseh's Curse" has supposedly claimed the lives of Presidents Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy -- all of whom were elected in years ending in zero.

SKINNING THE CAT: Ronald Reagan has set out to skin a bureaucratic cat with nine lives. But he may get scratched in the process.

The White House is proposing to shut down a key federal anti-poverty program and fire all its employees by Oct. 1.

The agency was first called the Office of Economic Opportunity. It was the centerpiece of President Lyndon Johnson's war on

poverty in the 1960s.

The name has now been changed to the Community Services Administration. But its budget remains high -- more than a half-billion dollars a year.

Budget Director David Stockman thinks the agency has outlived whatever usefulness it may have had. He considers it nothing more than a haven for overpaid bureaucrats. Its role can be filled better, he believes, by creating jobs in the private sector.

Stockman has already notified the agency's people to start packing. This message was delivered in the form of a memo intended for official eyes only. They were told to "begin now" to provide for "the separation of all personnel by the end of this fiscal year."

This would mean the biggest mass firing of federal employees in years. It will also mean one of the biggest fights the administration has had yet with Congress.

The poverty program has come under fire from all sides. Yet it has a reputation for leading a charmed life. President Richard Nixon tried but failed to kill the agency. Others have had no better success.

It remains to be seen whether Ronald Reagan can succeed where others have failed. The Community Services Administration may not have used up all of its nine lives yet.

Meanwhile, it looks as if President Reagan may pass his first economic test. He wants to remove the shackles from business, which he believes would be the best

way to stimulate the economy.

His first major move was to decontrol oil prices. He contended that the free market would keep prices from soaring out of sight. But he no sooner signed the decontrol order than the price of gasoline shot up.

Many motorists responded by driving less. This added to the gasoline glut that had already started to accumulate. The result is that gas prices have tapered off. Several gas stations have actually reduced prices.

But the free enterprise system unfortunately doesn't operate at the other end of the oil pipeline. The oil producers have rigged the world price, which they keep pushing up.

Some smaller American oil dealers therefore have been caught in a squeeze. They may pay more for their oil but charge less for their gasoline. Some distributors are now selling gasoline at a loss. Otherwise, they would have to shut down and go out of business. And that's exactly what several small refiners will likely do this year.

A MAN AND HIS WOMEN: A new crisis is developing on our doorstep. The dictator of Haiti, Jean-Claude Duvalier, has a family problem.

Duvalier is known to his countrymen as "Baby Doc." He is not a pleasant fellow and has kept his people living in fear and poverty. But it's hard not to feel sorry for Baby Doc. The two ambitious women in his life are making things miserable for him.

One is his mother, Simone. She retains the loyalty of old-line Duvalier supporters. The other woman is Baby Doc's wife, Michelle. She is as power-hungry as her mother-in-law. Baby Doc is caught in the middle. He'd like to side with his wife. But if he moves too strongly against his mother, it could anger the army.

The U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince has been sending regular confidential cables to Washington on the family squabble. One cable says: "(The) embassy believes Haiti is in a political crisis which could unravel Jean-Claude's political base ... (He) could not control an angered military."

Last month, the dictator arrested 12 members of his mother's family and sent them into exile. The embassy warns that 40 more may be expelled -- including the tough old widow herself.

The Haitian government got U.S. visas for three military officers who were to escort a VIP out of the country. The embassy cabled Washington that the VIP was expected to be none other than Baby Doc's mother.

But Baby Doc's mother survived this unfilial move. However, the crisis is far from over. The dictator himself doesn't seem sure about the outcome. He has already obtained U.S. visas for his wife, her sister and a brother. Apparently, he is ready to move his family to the United States -- if he can't handle his mother.

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Flea Mart

A giant flea market and auction will be held at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, on Saturday, April 11.

About 30 dealers are expected to take part in the flea market which will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the College Center. Dealer space is still available and may be reserved by calling the Public Information Office at 374-0721, extensions 155 or 156.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria in the College Center. More than 100 items will be auctioned off by well known local auctioneer Chris Snow. Items to be auctioned may be viewed between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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Red Sox Trip

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center will sponsor a trip to Fenway Park on

Tuesday, April 21, when the Boston Red Sox will play the Texas Rangers. For further information regarding transportation and tickets, contact Barbara Berman at the center.

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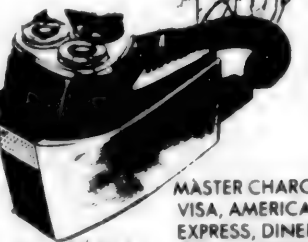
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APRIL 9, 1981



Photo above, Rhonda Bedell with beginners' class and left, Allison Webster with intermediates.

Attain National Honors

Two Andover High School seniors recently accomplished what few others have done before them.

Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. aquatic director, Marilyn Fitzgerald, announced the completion and national certification in the Porpoise Program of Rhonda Bedell and Allison Webster.

The Porpoise Club is designed to meet the needs of the more accomplished, well-rounded swimmer. In order to meet the requirements for certification, a student must be proficient in all swim strokes, synchronized skills, diving, first aid, competitive swimming, small craft, lifesaving, and in addition, must give volunteer

service in a Y.M.C.A. Aquatic Program.

Rhonda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bedell, 123 Chestnut St., Andover, has been a volunteer for five years totalling more than 500 hours of service. She was recognized as the outstanding youth volunteer for the year 1979-80. Rhonda has been a member of the Y.M.C.A. and Andover High School diving teams. She will enter University of Lowell in September.

Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kingman Webster, has been affiliated with the local organization as a volunteer for five years with more than 200 hours of service to youth aquatics. She will attend either Colgate, Skidmore or U.V.M. in the fall.

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All Stars Have Mixed Success

By Rick Harrison

It was another weekend of mixed success for the Andover All-Stars basketball teams, with both the seventh and eighth grade squads seeing action.

The seventh graders, fresh from their championship in the Mt. Wachusett Community College Invitational Tournament, launched a strong bid for a second tourney title by battling to the championship final of the sixth annual Wakefield Invitational Tournament.

After receiving a first-round bye, Andover whacked Saugus 51-29 in the quarterfinals and slugged Newton 48-30 in the semifinals.

Those two victories put Andover in the title game this Sunday afternoon, where they will face either Medford or Beverly.

The eighth graders, meanwhile, encountered some outstanding opposition and bowed out of both the Wakefield and Lexington Invitational Tournaments.

In Wakefield, Andover reached the semifinal round with a 58-48 quarterfinal conquest of Reading.

The locals then faced a slightly bigger and quicker defending champion from Lexington in the Final Four, dropping a 52-38 decision.

In the Lexington tourney, Andover drew the powerful Cooper Comets of Roxbury and played them tough for the better part of three quarters.

After falling behind 20-9 late in the first quarter, Andover three times closed the gap to seven points before running out of gas late in the third period. Cooper pulled away in the final stanza, finishing with a somewhat deceptive 78-49 triumph.

Seventh Graders

Andover, 51-29

Andover jumped ahead 10-2 midway through the first quarter and, following one brief challenge, waltzed to its lopsided triumph over Saugus in the Wakefield tourney quarterfinals at Wakefield Fieldhouse.

It marked the third Andover victory over Saugus in the various tournaments, with the sixth and eighth graders also owning wins against their Saugus counterparts.

After falling behind 10-2, Saugus closed the gap to 14-7 in the opening period and trailed only 14-11 early in the second quarter.

However, by halftime Andover had a 31-17 lead which blossomed to 42-18 on the strength of an 11-1 third period run.

Ten different players had a hand in the balanced Andover All-Stars' attack, with Joe Hart's 14 points and 10 by Chris Bart-

ley leading the way.

Steve Gemmell, Rob DiTroia and John Perry pumped through five points apiece. Beau Jones pocketed four and single baskets were contributed by Kurt Burzlaff, Larry Aiello and Rob Barnard.

Scott Wilkins swished a brace of free throws.

DiTroia ripped down 7 rebounds, Hart 6, Bartley 4, Doug Rotondi 2, Gemmell 2, Burzlaff 2, and Aiello 2.

Perry Bartley and DiTroia contributed 2 steals each, while tops in assists were Gemmell with 3, Hart 2, and Perry 2.

Hart completed another impressive performance by blocking four shots.

Jeff Harris netted 13 points for Saugus.

Andover, 48-30

Andover bolted to a quick 7-0 advantage over Newton in the semifinals, but it took a strong second half effort to pull this one out.

Newton regrouped after its slow start, using a well-executed fast break and some hot shooting to take a 16-10 lead late in the half.

Key baskets by Rob DiTroia and Joe Hart in the closing minute of the second quarter enabled the locals to close the gap to 16-14 at intermission.

Newton produced the opening basket of the third period, but Andover escaped on a press-aided 14-1 run over the rest of the quarter for a comfortable 28-19 spread.

The winners then blew Newton away on the strength of a 20-11 fourth period explosion.

It marked the third time in the last four games that the Andover seventh graders have wiped out halftime deficits and erupted for more than 30 points in the second half.

Rob DiTroia, Chris Bartley and John Perry ignited the third period onslaught with 4 points each, while Doug Rotondi added 6 points, Joe Hart 4, Perry 4, and Beau Jones 3 in the prolific final period.

Joe Hart, saddled with three early fouls, still led eight Andover players with 14 points.

John Perry swished all 8 of his points in the second half. Rob DiTroia pumped through 7, Rotondi 6, Chris Bartley 4, Steve Gemmell 3, Beau Jones 3 and Kurt Burzlaff 2.

Also playing well were Scott Wilkins, Larry Aiello and Rob Barnard. Hart pulled down 8 rebounds, Gemmell 5, and Rotondi had 4.

Gemmell, Bartley and Perry produced several steals off the full-court press.

Dave Ivy and Jim Brady led Newton with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Eighth Graders

Andover, 58-48

Reading took an early 6-2 lead, but the Andover eighth graders came back strongly and maintained a slim edge the rest of the way.

Several times the locals pushed their advantage to double figures, but Reading hung tough until the final buzzer.

Andover enjoyed a slim 13-9 edge after one quarter, a 27-22 halftime cushion, and a 40-35 lead after three periods.

Six points apiece by Tom Lutz, Bill Weidman and Dan Carignan in the fourth quarter enabled the winners to open some more breathing room.

Weidman, despite the fact he was slowed by a tender ankle, poured through a game-high 20 points, snagged 7 rebounds and produced 4 of Andover's 11 blocked shots.

Lutz also contributed a superb all-around effort with 14 points, 10 rebounds, 5 blocked shots, 3 steals and 3 assists.

Billy Lane delivered 9 points, 6 rebounds, a team-high 5 assists and 1 rejection.

Dan Carignan had 8 points, 3 assists and 2 steals.

Tim Perry pocketed 4 points, corralled 6 rebounds and dished out 4 assists.

Tim Reilly had a bucket and Dan Sheehan, although he did not score, had 3 steals, 2 assists and a pair of rebounds.

Kraig Burzlaff, Chris Comparato and Jeff Poor also played well for Andover.

Paul Lane pumped in 15 points and Jim Elkington added 12 for Reading, which had edged Melrose in its tourney opener.

Andover had previously ousted Saugus, 46-32.

Lexington, 52-38

Defending champ Lexington, which had struggled in the quarterfinals to beat a Woburn Boys' Club team that Andover slugged in the Greater-Lawrence Invitational Tournament championship game, had a little too much strength underneath and quickness out front for the locals.

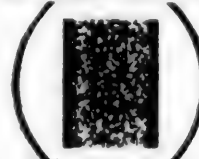
The locals fell into a 19-8 hole in the first quarter, and the teams basically traded baskets the rest of the way as the Lexing-

(Continued on Page 51)

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Babe Ruth Tryouts Set for April 25-26

45 THE TOWNSMAN, APRIL 9, 1981

The Andover Babe Ruth Blue and Gold baseball teams for youngsters ages 13-15 will hold a series of tryouts the weekends of April 25-26 and May 2-3.

The Saturday tryouts will be held at the Andover High varsity baseball field, while the Sunday tryouts will be at the East Junior High Playstead field.

All 13-year-old candidates are asked to report from 1-3 p.m., while all 14 and 15-year-olds are asked to report from 3-5 p.m. each day.

All 30 positions, 15 on each team, are open with eligible players from last year's teams required to earn their way back on the squads this season.

Youngsters who will not turn 16 prior to August 1 are eligible.

Andover Babe Ruth teams have enjoyed outstanding success over the past 22 years, experiencing only two losing seasons and failing to make the playoffs only twice in that time.

Gacioch Is Captain

Val Gacioch of North Andover is the captain of the varsity softball team at Bentley College.

Coached by Peter Breton, the Falcons have a record 24-game schedule this spring. They opened the season last Tuesday by trouncing Framingham State, 15-2.

A senior, Gacioch plays third base for the Falcons. A .282 hitter a year ago, she was one for four in the opener.

An accounting major, Gacioch is a 1977 graduate of North Andover High School, and the daughter of Alexander and Lydia Gacioch of 56 Russell.

After chalking up over 150 victories during the seven-year period from 1973-79, going 157-46-5 overall, Andover split into two teams last summer for the first time.

Both squads finished the season with identical 14-6 league records, battling to the playoff semifinals where the Blue ousted the Gold 2-0.

The Blue subsequently advanced to the championship round where it was ousted by North Andover.

The Babe Ruth season, which begins in early June and runs through mid-August, generally consists of between 30-40 games including regular season, playoff and non-league action.

The Greater-Lawrence League, comprised of eight teams from three towns (Andover, North Andover and Lawrence), also fields two All-Star teams.

Last summer the 13-year-old crew advanced to the District finals, while the 14-15 team won the Eastern Mass. State championship and competed in the New England Tournament in Leominster.

The two Andover teams are also planning their 11th annual trip to Montreal, Canada, where they have posted a 20-6 record against Canadian competition the past decade.

While in Canada the group resides at the University of Montreal where it has use of the athletic facilities including a swimming pool, basketball courts and astroturf football field.

Also included on the Canadian trip are a Montreal Expos game, a Canadian Football League game with the Montreal Alouettes, and a trip or two to the "Man and His World" amusement park.

Candidates are reminded to bring their spikes and gloves to the tryouts.

All players trying out and not making

the Babe Ruth teams will still be eligible to attend Senior League tryouts the following week.

Further information may be obtained by calling Rick Harrison (475-2007 or 458-

7100).

Youngsters unable to attend the first weekend of tryouts (because of school vacation conflicts) are also asked to notify Rick Harrison.



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Harvard, Dartmouth Sweep Pair

By Rick Harrison

Champion Harvard and co-runnerup Dartmouth swept a pair of games each last week, highlighting the final round of action in the Intermediate Division of the Andover Youth Basketball League.

Harvard, which finished the season with a fine 13-2 record, won two close decisions as the Crimson nudged Boston College, 33-31, and edged past Villanova, 24-20.

Dartmouth, last year's playoff champion and team with the best overall record (13-3), finished strongly with back-to-back triumphs over Villanova, 32-22, and North Carolina State, 25-16.

Boston College earned a split with its 24-18 conquest of Holy Cross, while the Crusaders picked up another win as they slipped past North Carolina State, 20-18.

Both Dartmouth and NCS closed with 9-6 records.

Joe Hart of Boston College captured the division scoring title with 210 points.

Members of the championship Harvard team are John Perry, Beau Jones, Steve Redgate, Bob Manning, Nick Coon, Jay Trepanier, Kyle Marcella, Chris Nelson and Matt Dorsey. The coach of the team was Ernie Perry.

Harvard, 33-31

The Crimson officially clinched the crown with a hard-fought, come-from-behind victory over Boston College at the West Elementary gym.

Harvard learned how to win the close ones this winter, capturing five games by five or fewer points and two games by a single point.

BC, with Joe Hart doing the bulk of the damage, raced to a 12-6 first quarter lead and stretched it to 24-14 at halftime.

However, Beau Jones pumped through seven points and John Perry added four in the pivotal third period, when Harvard outscored the Eagles 13-2 to grab the lead.

Jones added two more buckets in the final stanza, while Perry swished a pair of free throws to preserve the tense triumph.

Beau Jones, Harvard's hottest player during the final weeks of the campaign, finished with 15 points while Perry chipped in eight.

Bob Manning delivered two baskets, and single fieldgoals were notched by Steve Redgate, Nick Coon and Jay Trepanier.

Kyle Marcell and Matt Dorsey also played well for the champs.

Joe Hart led all marksmen by pouring through 22 points, Eric Frank hooped 4, John Tateosian 3 and Lydia Wise 2 for the Boston College.

Defensive stalwarts for BC included Pete Derba, Scott Woodruff, Jim Baxter and James Flowers.

Dartmouth, 32-22

Dartmouth, whose season ran in streaks, made a clean sweep of its three games against Villanova behind the sharp-shooting of Larry Aiello and Steve Gemmell.

Gemmell pumped through five first period points, and Aiello contributed five second period markers, as Dartmouth grabbed a 13-8 halftime lead.

Villanova battled back in the third session, however, with three buckets by John Nuzzo lifting the Wildcats to a slender 16-15 lead.

Dartmouth exploded for a 17-6 fourth quarter run to win it going away, as Aiello popped in 9 points, Gemmell 4, John Twomey 2, and Matt Geiger 2.

Larry Aiello led all scorers with 14 points, Steve Gemmell pocketed 11, John Twomey 4, Geiger 2, and Phil Kendall a free throw.

Solid defensive efforts were chipped in by Dave Noyes, Dave Vickers, Tony Lautieri, Scott DeGregorio, Lisa Horgan and Sue Grogan.

John Nuzzo flipped in 8 points to pace Villanova, Jon Yezerski had 4, and solo baskets were netted by Chris Poor, Mark Geiger, Pat Fleming, Paul Valcourt and Pat Burns.

Holy Cross, 20-18

Holy Cross, which stunned Dartmouth the previous week, shocked North Carolina State to officially eliminate the Wolfpack from title contention.

Chris Colsia was the hero, pouring through eight clutch points in the fourth period when the Crusaders erased a 15-10 deficit with a 10-3 outburst.

Colsia shared game-high scoring honors with those eight points while Andy Lascher, Kurt Burzlaff and Geoff Bolan swished four points each.

Lascher notched HC's other fourth quarter fieldgoal, and other notables for the victors included Russ Lamontagne, Eric Goodman and Jon Daly.

NCS, which had climbed from the depths to second place by winning eight of its previous nine games, was led by Rob DiTroia with eight points.

Rich Bourdelais and Tom Deleire popped through three points apiece, and single buckets were contributed by Tim Higgins and Mike DiMeo.

Scott Powers also played well for North Carolina State.

Dartmouth, 25-16

Dartmouth bolted to a commanding 9-2 first quarter lead, increased it to 17-6 by halftime, and fought back one second half

challenge enroute to its triumph over North Carolina State at West Junior High.

The Wolfpack cut their deficit to 19-14 early in the final period, but key baskets by Scott DeGregorio, Dave Noyes and Matt Geiger enabled Dartmouth to pull away at the end.

Matt Geiger led the balanced seven-player Dartmouth offense with 7 points, Larry Aiello and Scott DeGregorio

chipped in 4 points each, Steve Gemmell 3, John Twomey 3, Dave Noyes 2, and Dave Vickers 2.

Gemmell and Aiello were strong off the boards, while other fine floor games were played by Phil Kendall, Sue Grogan, Tony Lautieri and Lisa Horgan.

Rob DiTroia captured game-high scor-

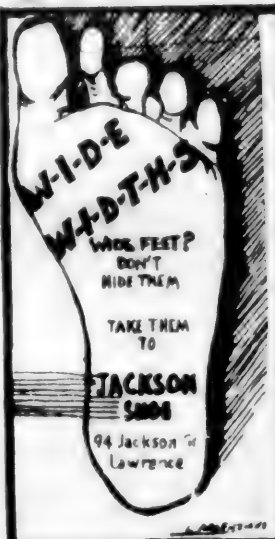
(Continued on Page 53)

After School Art

After school classes at the Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland St., Boston, are given in all media. Monday through Friday, 3 to 5, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon. On a drop-in basis, no charge for materials or instruction.

Andover Hockey Association, Inc. NOTICE

A Special Meeting in lieu of the Annual Meeting of the Andover Hockey Association, Inc., will be held at the meeting room of the Boy State National Bank Main Street, Andover at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, 1981, for the purpose of electing Officers and Directors for 1981-82 and to vote on By-Laws, Resolutions.



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Bullets, Hawks Senior Winners

47

THE TOWNSMAN, APRIL 9, 1981

The Bullets dumped the champion Lakers, 51-42, and the Hawks tripped the Kings, 47-38, as the Andover Youth Basketball League Senior Division closed the books on its 1980-81 season with two games last week at the East Junior High gym.

The Lakers thus finished with a 9-2 overall record, while the Bullets were 7-4, the Hawks 4-7, and the Kings 2-9.

Hawks, 47-38

The Hawks and Kings were dead even 6-6 after one period and 18-18 at halftime, but Gerry Ahern and Tim Perry led a 14-7 third quarter surge that carried the Hawks to victory.

Ahern pumped through seven points and Perry added six in the pivotal stanza.

Ahern netted seven more and Perry four, during the fourth period, as the Hawks kept the Kings at bay.

Ahern finished the contest with 14 points, as did Perry, and Greg McAnern chipped in 10 markers.

Mike Coelho and Harvey Eckoff hooped four points apiece, Barry Brussard pocketed a fieldgoal, and Tom Novelline played well defensively.

Marc Bolan was a one-man wrecking crew for the Kings, pouring through a season-high 31 points, but it wasn't enough.

Other marksmen were Brandon Bachner, Sean Trombly, Mike Epstein and Jim Marocco.

Bullets, 51-42

The outcome of this game between the division's top two teams was never really in doubt, as the Bullets raced to a healthy 16-6 first quarter lead and had stretched it to 43-27 by the end of the third period.

Alan Pelletier and Brian Sheehey sparked a fourth quarter comeback bid by the Lakers, but the hole had been dug too deeply.

Terry Burke was game-high sharpshooter for the Bullets with 27 points, while Dean Lockwood popped through 8 and Eugene Sullivan 6.

Jim Fearing and Tom Moon contributed 4 points each, Robby Pauline netted 2, and other standouts included Mike O'Connell

and Steve Zaimes.

Alan Pelletier, Brian Sheehey and Dave

Caiti paced the balanced Lakers' assault with 12 points apiece.

Joe Thibodeau hooped 3 points, Terry Flynn 2 and Dave Epstein 2.

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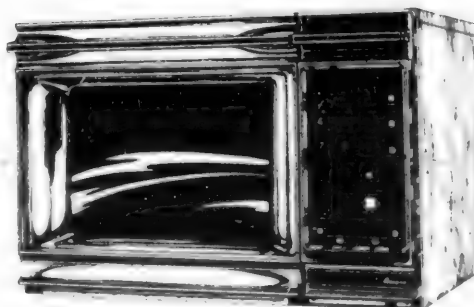
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Bantams Gear Up For Playoffs

After 72 games and eight months of competition the Bantam A's 1980-81 regular season came to a conclusion this week. All that remains now is a single elimination playoff in Danvers to determine the leagues' divisional champion.

In what was a seesaw battle throughout the season, Andover ended the year in fourth place, only three points out of first. Victories in their last two games would have given the locals a first place finish. However, they were only able to pull out two ties against Agawam and Masconomet in low scoring games.

Consequently, Andover will open the playoff round against first place North End on Saturday evening. A win against North End will put the Bantams in the championship round on Sunday afternoon against the winner of the Chelsea-Agawam game. A loss and it's all over until next year.

During the regular season Andover shut out the North End twice and skated to a hard fought 3-3 tie on Super Bowl Sunday. The two teams have not met since that day and past records won't mean anything in this single elimination game.

As the season drew to a conclusion the Bantams won 3, tied 2 and lost 1 in their last six games.

Andover 4 - Concord 3

Andover's Billy Donovan (LoPresti, Ferrara) opened the scoring in the first period at the 11:19 mark after two minutes of sustained pressure in the Concord zone. This lead held up until the late stages when Concord's Billy Mathews tied the score at one-all.

The second period saw some good end to end action with Andover making the best of their chances. Donovan (J. Crawford) got his second goal at 12:14 for a 2-1 lead. This lead increased to 3-1 as Jon Crawford (Donovan) scored on a blast from the left point at 8:35. With time running out in the period and Andover in the midst of a line change Dean LoPresti (Shane Smith) stretched the lead to 4-1 with a high wrist shot from the right face off circle.

The third period was basically a defensive struggle as neither side could mount any offense until late in the game. With just over two minutes remaining Concord scored two quick goals to cut the lead to one. Andover was able to hold on for the 4-3 victory.

Steve McDowell went the distance for the win while turning aside 17 Concord shots. Andover had 20 shots on net.

Andover 4 - North Reading 2

After soundly trouncing North Reading early in the year the Bantams went into

this contest somewhat overconfident. The first period was all North Reading early as they scored 14 seconds into the game. Once on top they didn't let up as they applied constant pressure on McDowell in the Andover nets. It was almost half the period before Andover began to wake up. Mark Ala (Doug Guittarr, Chris Morrison) brought the locals even at 6:12 on a pretty goal crease tipin.

As the second period got under way, Andover seemed to realize they were in a battle and began to skate. Billy Wentworth (Smith, Marjerison) put Andover in front as he fired a low forehead shot to the stick side of the North Reading goaltender. Jon Crawford (UN) put Andover up 3-1 three minutes later on a high slapshot from the blue line.

On the ensuing faceoff Andover's Smith, Marjerison, Kennedy, Morocco, and Deltrecco kept the pressure deep in the enemy zone. After several near misses Tom Marjerison (Smith, Kennedy) registered Andover's fourth tally at the 4:07 mark.

North Reading scored late in the final period as Andover won by a final of 4-2.

Andover 7 - Swampscott 5

The Bantams registered their fourth win of the season against a big, hard hitting team from Swampscott. In what was a real shot out, captain Billy Donovan set a single game scoring record with six points (4 goals, 2 assists) in leading the Bantam attack. Also scoring for the Bantams were Daly, LoPresti and Morrison.

McDowell faced 24 shots in the Andover net while his teammates were able to get 19 shots on the opposition.

Andover 1 - Agawam 1

In a game against then league leader Agawam, only two goals would be scored all night. Dean LoPresti (Daly) put Andover ahead 1-0 late in the second period. This lead held up until the 10:10 mark of the third period when Agawam got the equalizer.

Neither team was able to capitalize on scoring opportunities for the remainder of the game as both goaltenders were exceptional. McDowell turned away 17 of the 18 shots he faced.

Leading Andover's attack were Smith, LoPresti, Daly and Donovan, who accounted for 16 of the team's 20 shots on net.

Salem, NH 8 - Andover 1

In a game that Andover was never in from start to finish, Salem erupted for five second period goals on way to their 8-1 rout. LoPresti (Donovan, Deltrecco) registered Andover's lone goal.

Andover 2 - Masconomet 2

In their final regular season game at Danvers, the Bantams ran into their year long nemesis, Masconomet, and managed a 2-2 tie. Although Masco finished the year out of the playoffs they proved to be real troublesome for the locals. In five games the Bantams could pick up only one win

while dropping two and tying two.

This game saw the return to action of goalie Ray Cormier who missed over a month with a broken hand (not hockey related). Andover fell behind 2-0 early in the game and had to fight an uphill battle the rest of the way. It took two second period goals by Dean LoPresti to help Andover salvage a tie.

Faculty Vs. Seniors Friday

Comedy and excitement will fill the Andover High gym on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. when the faculty challenges the seniors to a fun-oriented basketball game for the benefit of the senior class.

Males and females will play together on the respective faculty/senior teams, and while on the floor, each team will consist of three male and two female players; in addition, substitutions will be made every three minutes to ensure that everyone plays equal time. All players and cheerleaders will come "dressed for the occasion": the faculty's cheerleaders, band, and "pep club" have been preparing for two weeks. Coach Dick Collins will referee; (Mr. Wormwood will coach the faculty); Sally O'Brien and Patsy Cambria will handle the "play-by-play" and Ms. Alison Guess will head the faculty cheerleading squad.



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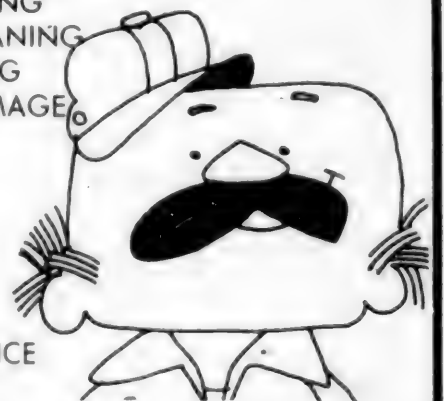
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Shawsheen Red Hots Take Title

49

THE TOWNSMAN, APRIL 9, 1981

The Shawsheen Red Hots took both the regular season and playoff championships of the Department of Community Services Elementary School Girls Basketball League. It is the second time in three years that a squad from the Shawsheen

School has managed to capture both league crowns. Led by the ball handling of Shauna Gallagher and the scoring of Kelly Ross plus Janie Leach, the Red Hots had to stop a very tough St. Mary's Blazers squad on their way to an undefeated season.

At the end of the year banquet held last Saturday afternoon at the Bancroft School, awards were presented. Coaches received DCS staff shirts as tokens of appreciation for their voluntary efforts. Joan Axelrod, head coach of the high school girls varsity basketball team, was the afternoon's guest speaker. Ms. Axelrod emphasized the importance of practice and team play to her young and attentive audience.

The department is planning an earlier start to the 1981-82 season. Girls in grades 4 through 6 who would like to play basketball during the winter months should pick

Final Team Standings

	W-L
Shawsheen	7-0
St. Marys Blazers	5-2
South Broncos	4-3
West Elementary/Bancroft	3-4
Jets	1-5
Sanborn	0-6

up league information at their school's main office beginning in October.

Members of the Championship Shawsheen Red Hots squad, coaches names, and final team standings appear as follows: Shawsheen Red Hots: Shauna Gallagher, Samy Doran, Shauna Barry, Penny Starks, Nancy Lee, Wanda Witkowski, Amy Hoffman, Kelly Ross, Liz

Cox, Janie Leech, Cathy Stocking, Susan Watkins, Tracy Hatch, Susie Leech and Merri Maselton.

Teams and Coaches: Jets, Jim Dzidosz; St. Marys Blazers, Wally Boucher; Sanborn, Mary Anne Torrisi and Rupert Lowe; Shawsheen Red Hots, Patrick Barry; South Broncos, Stewart Henry, West Elementary/Bancroft, Dick Milliard.

Andover Girl Wins Bronze

Members of the Wilmington Figure Skating Club competed recently in the New England Inter-Club Council Competition held at the Nashoba Valley Olympia in Boxboro. The competition was hosted by the Colonial Figure Skating Club and sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA). There are 57 member clubs belonging to the New England Inter-Club Council of which Wilmington is included.

Lindsay McCracken of Andover skated her way to a third place bronze medal in the girls' preliminary A figures division while Leanne Babine of Tewksbury was capturing a gold medal in the preliminary B figures division. Leanne then skated the preliminary B freestyle division, emerging the gold medalist in that category.

In the pre-junior category, Wilmington was again the recipient of another gold medal. Jodie Caruso of Woburn skated to a first place finish in the pre-junior C freestyle division.

The skaters earned 16 points for their placements in this competition, thus placing Wilmington eighth in the club standings so far in the 1980-81 season with two more competitions yet to be skated before the final placements are announced. The next New England Inter-Club Competition will be hosted by the Wilmington Figure Skating Club at the Youth Ice Arena on Saturday, April 18.

On Dean's List

Melinda Theresa Hobausz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Hobausz, 2 Stonehedge Road, Andover, was one of 237 students named to the dean's list for the fall term at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc.

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Road Race Benefits Scholarship

Registration forms for the second annual Knights of Vartan Road Race to be held in Andover at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 3, are now available for interested runners at local sport stores in Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill, as well as the Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill Y.M.C.A.'s.

T-shirts will be given out to the first 100 finishers and trophies will be awarded for the first three places in male and female categories. The 6.2 mile race will start at the West Jr. High School up Shawsheen Road to Lowell Street going west and turns left onto Lovejoy Road. The course winds back along Dascomb Road onto Andover Street continuing onto Red Spring Road to Shawsheen Road and finishing back at West Jr. High School. Shower facilities will be available for runners. Refreshments will be served after the race.

Pre-registration is the day of the race. For additional information, call Charlie Kochakian or Bed Fudge.

On Team

Rob Surret, a sophomore hurdler from Andover, has earned a varsity letter with the men's indoor track team at Tufts University, coach Peter Close announced.

Tufts compiled an 8-3 record this season highlighted by a sweep of the University of Lowell, Fitchburg State and Westfield State.

Rob was a consistent scorer in the hurdles and dashes for the Jumbos this winter. He posted a top time of 6.0 seconds for the 45-yard high hurdles to pace the sweep of Lowell, Westfield and Fitchburg State Colleges. He also posted a top time of 7.05 seconds for the 55-meter dash this winter.

He is a resident of 80 Walnut Avenue.

VFW Meets

The next monthly meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Andover Post 2128, will be held Sunday, April 12, at 7:30. The meeting will be held at The Haven building on Essex Street, Andover. There will be nomination and election of officers for 1981-82. Anyone interested in joining the Andover Post 2128 is invited to attend the meeting.

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All Stars

(Continued from Page 44)

ton lead swayed between 16 and eight points.

The winners shot extremely well from the floor in the first half, and Andover missed a number of crucial shots from in close down the stretch.

Had the locals been more accurate inside, the entire complexion of the game might have changed.

Leroy Middleton, not a big factor offensively after a six-point first period, was an intimidating presence on defense as he blocked five Andover shots and ripped down some big rebounds.

The locals tried both zone and man-to-man defenses, including full-court and half-court pressure. The press did force a number of Lexington turnovers, but the

victors also broke through several times for baskets at key junctures.

Andover's two big men, Tom Lutz and Bill Weidman, had enormous pressure on them but still came through with solid performances.

They shared high-scoring honors for the locals with 12 points apiece. Weidman added 7 rebounds and 3 blocked shots, while Lutz pulled down 6 rebounds.

Tim Perry chipped 9 points, Billy Lane 3, and Dan Sheehan 2.

Also playing well were Tim Reilly, Kraig Burzlaff, Chris Comparato, Dan Carignan, Rich Dunn, Jeff Poor and Mike Melia.

Dwayne Gibson pumped in 16 points and handed out 6 assists for Lexington. Ken Arthur hooped 11 points, Middleton 10 and former Andover resident Brian Mackey 6.

Cooper Comets, 78-49

Andover reserved some of its best tournament ball for the Cooper Comets of Roxbury, but Cooper's huge front line controlled both boards and its slick-passing guards penetrated effectively.

After the initial shock wore off, Andover settled down and played the Comets virtually even for the middle two quarters.

However, Bill Weidman fouled out trying to contend with the Roxbury team's forward wall, and the winners escaped on an 18-6 fourth quarter run that blew the game wide open.

Tim Perry's 13 points led eight Andover marksmen into the scoring column.

Billy Lane and Tom Lutz contributed 8 points each. Mark Doherty and Tim Reilly 6 apiece. Dan Sheehan and John Geiger 3 each, and Weidman (ankle injury) had 2

points.

Lutz ripped down 8 rebounds, Weidman 5, Geiger 4, and Rich Dunn 3.

Dan Carignan passed out four assists while Doherty, Weidman and Perry had one apiece.

Kraig Burzlaff and Chris Comparato were other standouts in a gritty effort by a decided underdog.

On Team

Kevin Seifert of Andover has been named to the varsity lacrosse team at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H.

Kevin, a 1980 graduate of Vermont Academy, is a freshman majoring in marketing at the college.

The lacrosse team, under head coach Douglas Maynard, will play a nine game schedule this season.

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Trotters Bow In Tourney

The Greater Andover Trotters Basketball Club, coached by Frank Monette consisting of ninth graders from Andover, Lawrence, North Reading and Salem, N.H., continued play in the Wakefield Invitational Tournament this week.

After winning in the preliminaries 62-20 over Stoneham, the Trotters ran into some tough luck in the quarterfinals as their 6'5" center Leo Parent was unable to attend the game due to sickness and two of the Trotters starting forwards were unable to play in the first half of the game against a tall tough Beverly team which

dominated the first half.

By the halftime buzzer the small, but game, Trotters had pulled within 11 points of Beverly on the short end of a 27-16 score, due to the determined play of Kevin Poole, Mike Wheeler, Peter Simonds, John Lahood and Fran McGranaghan.

When the second half began the Trotters inserted their two starting forwards into the game and the Andover Trotters started to make their move on the large Beverly team as the Trotters outscored Beverly 16-8 in the third quarter and only trailed 35-32 entering the final quarter. Mark Tremblay scored a three pointer just before the end of the third quarter and fine play by Tim Fram and Mark Nardone helped make the score close.

In the final quarter the Trotters played the tall Beverly team even but could not get any closer than two points and finally ended on the losing end of a 43-39 four point loss and the end of the road in the

Wakefield Tournament.

Kevin Poole and Mark Tremblay led the Trotters with 10 points each as Peter Simonds, Mike Wheeler, John Lahood, Fran McGranaghan and Mark Nardone all chipped in with four points apiece.

The Trotters highly talented sophomore team began their tournament action Tues-

day night in the Woburn Invitational Sophomore and under Tournament in a 7 p.m. contest with Winchester, and the Trotters eighth graders were to play Holland of Roxbury in the Lexington Tournament also on Tuesday in a 8:30 p.m. contest. Both games will be included in next week's results.

Skating Party Benefits Program

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Lawrence will sponsor a skating party at Roll-On-America Rink on Monday, April 20, from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the Big Brother-Big Sister Association to provide services for children from single-parent families.

Tickets are available from the BB/BS office, 300 Essex St., Lawrence, or at the door at Roll-On-America Rink that night.

Big Brother/Big Sister, a Merrimack Valley United Fund agency, provides children, ages 7 to 16, with long-term, one-to-one relationships with adult volunteers.

On Colby Dean's List

Linda Syiek and Mark Maher of Andover achieved distinction during the first semester of the 1980-81 academic year and are on the dean's list of Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Syiek, a sophomore majoring in chemistry/biology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Syiek of Fulton Road.

Maher, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Maher of Farmland Circle, is also a sophomore, majoring in administrative science.

Both are graduates of Andover High School.

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Sunday Walk

On Sunday, April 19, the Essex County Greenbelt Association will hold a walk on the Robinson Reservation, Gloucester, a most spectacular view of the Annisquam River and salt marshes.

Meet at Friendly's in the shopping mall off Grant Circle, Route 128, Gloucester, at 1 p.m.

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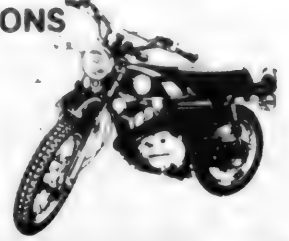
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AYBL

(Continued on Page 46)

ing honors for the Wolfpack, swished 9 points, while Tim Higgins hooped 3, Mike DiMeo 2 and Rich Bourdelais 2.

Standouts for NCS included Lance Kalfeltz and Bob Padva.

Boston College, 24-18

Boston College had its hands full with pesky Holy Cross as the Crusaders led 6-4

YMCA To Offer Spring Fling

During the April school vacation week, April 21-24, the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. is offering an April Spring Fling for those interested in enjoying a fun and busy week.

The day-camp type program is open to all youth in grades 1-6. Activities include crafts, games, sports, swimming and some outdoor activities. This program will be under the direction of the physical director, Bob Lavoie, and will meet Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Parents may register their children for one or more days at the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. For more details, contact Bob Lavoie.

New England Handicrafts

A non-profit store featuring the handicrafts of New England is open at 125 State St., Boston. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Action, Vista Peace Corps

after one quarter and 10-8 at halftime.

Two Joe Hart hoops and another by Chris DeClemente boosted BC into a slender 15-14 advantage after three, and Hart combined talents with Eric Frank to produce all the Eagles points in a clinching 9-4 fourth quarter run.

Hart completed the contest with 14 points, Eric Frank delivered 5, Pete Derba and Chris DiClemente 2 each, and Scott Woodruff swished a foul shot.

Chris Colsia pumped through seven points to power Holy Cross.

Russ Lamontagne chipped in 3 points, Andy Lascher converted a pair of free throws, and single fieldgoals were netted by Stu Leinson, Dave Pikney and Eric Goodman.

Harvard, 24-20

Harvard inched ahead 8-3 at halftime, fell behind 14-12 after three quarters, but used a balanced offense to pull out its 13th

AYBL Intermediate Standings Final

	W-L-PF-PA
Harvard	13- 2-421-315
Dartmouth.....	9- 6-381-363
N.C. State.....	9- 6-360-375
Boston College.....	6- 9-378-337
Villanova.....	6- 9-330-327
Holy Cross.....	2-13-228-355

Scoring Leaders

	FG-FT-Pts.
Joe Hart, BC.....	99-12-210
Rob DiTroia, NCS.....	63-21-147
John Perry, Harv.....	58-13-129
Beau Jones, Harv.....	47-12-106
Larry Aiello, Dart.....	45-11-101
John Nuzzo, Vill.....	41- 8- 90
Chris Poor, Vill.....	40-10- 90
Matt Geiger, Dart.....	37-11- 85
Steve Gemmell, Dart.....	35-11- 81
Jon Yezerksi, Vill.....	37- 7- 81
Steve Redgate, Harv.....	33- 8- 74
Chris Colsia, HC.....	32- 7- 71

victory of the season at Villanova's expense.

Chris poor heated up for the Wildcats in that third stanza, pumping in nine points as Villanova eased ahead by a basket.

However, in the final session, Nick Coon and Bob Manning netted three points apiece, Beau Jones swished two charities and additional fieldgoals by Jay Trepanier clinched the win for Harvard.

Both teams finished with 9 fieldgoals, but the Crimson hit 6-of-10 free throws to

just 2-of-6 for Villanova.

Beau Jones once again hit double figures, firing through 11 points, while Jay Trepanier added 4, Nick Coon 3, Bob Manning 3, Matt Dorsey 2 and Steve Redgate a free throw to guide Harvard.

Chris Poor finished with 9 points for the Wildcats, Jon Yezerksi hooped 3, John Nuzzo 4 and Pat Burns 2.

Also playing well for Villanova were John Twomey, Brian Lannan, Chuck Faust, Paul Valcourt and Pat Fleming.

Barn Sale

North Andover Grange will hold its annual Barn and Bake Sale on Saturday, April 11, in the Grange Hall, Olde North Andover Center.

Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event will be held indoors, rain or shine.

Members are asked to bring their donations to the hall on the evening before the sale. The committee will meet at the hall Friday night at 7 p.m. to receive donations and to get the hall in readiness for the sale. Items may also be brought to the hall around 9 a.m. on the morning of the sale.

Members with donations for the sale who are unable to deliver them to the hall should contact Ellen Hayes, chairman.

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Andover Hockey Association

PeeWee B Danvers League

Andover 10 - Triton 0

The first period of this game gave no clue at all to what the final score would be. Andover controlled play fairly well, but just couldn't seem to get up a serious scoring bid. Triton had a couple of very good threats, and goalie Chris Hansberry kept them off the board with some outstanding work, including two consecutive diving saves on one breakaway. And the defensemen had to really hustle a couple of times. Gregg Tormey and Brian Gibson cut off a couple of breakaways before they could fully develop, with some good back-checking.

Getting an attack put together took quite a while because only one of the regular lines was intact for this game, the other two were makeshift arrangements, and it took some time for the players to get used to each other's style and timing. But once they did, Andover took over the game. Dan Hagerty played an exceptionally strong game, moving from his regular line to play wing with Bill Bruno and Chris Sappullo. Dan's usual line partner, Mike Nelligan, joined a totally new combination, with two former defensemen. Tom Herling played center and Peter Trede took the other wing.

Andover couldn't get their first goal until there was only 29 seconds left in the first period. But then they got two within 26 seconds and never looked back. Matt Young got the first one with the assist to Kyle McCabe. Then McCabe scored, swinging the net and tucking the puck under the goalie, assisted by Mark Berberian. Early in the second period, Trede took a pass by Nelligan from behind the net and put a deflected shot by the goalie. McCabe picked up his second goal, tapping in a rebound of a hard wrist shot from the point by Brian Gibson. Minutes later, Nel-

ligan grabbed one of several rebounds on shots by Trede and Herling, and slid a backhand under the goalie. With the second period winding down, Herling took a good lead pass from John Gangi and snapped it into the net for Andover's sixth goal.

In the third period Gangi and Mark Needham worked together to control the points on a 4-on-4 situation as well as killing off a penalty. Berberian picked up a goal from in close, assisted by McCabe. And almost immediately the same line had another goal, this time by Young, with Berberian and McCabe assisting. Then, on their next shift, Berberian added another goal with assists to his linemates.

This left all three players on the same line with two goals apiece for the night, and Young came down the ice side by side on a two-man breakaway. McCabe carried the puck right in on top of the goalie, and at the last second, slid a perfect pass over to Young. And after having had 12 two-goal games this season, Matt got a well deserved hat trick.

Despite the overwhelming Andover of-

fense, Triton had some good threats, and the few saves Tim Adams had to make during his half of the game in goal were tough ones. One was a quick pad save on a shot from a couple of feet in front, when

the puck took an odd bounce and wound up on a Triton stick for what looked like a sure score. But Tim took away any chance just in time.

(Continued on Page 55)

Seminar

Pediatric problems at home, in school, and in the doctor's office will be the subject for an all-day seminar, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., April 16, for nurses at Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), Lawrence.

This program carries 6.5 contact hours for registered nurses. Application for LPN contact hours has been made. The registration can be made through the LGH department of education, extension 424.

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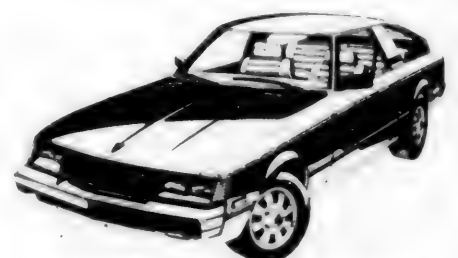
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Andover Hockey Association

55 THE TOWNSMAN, APRIL 9, 1981

(Continued from Page 54)

Wilmington League

Andover 6 - Acton 9

Andover found themselves outskated and outchecked by a fired up Acton team in a game marked by such poor officiating that by the end, players didn't know what to expect from the ref-linesmen. An in frustration, fights began to break out, an extremely unusual occurrence for the PeeWee B's.

Acton tallied three quick goals before Andover could settle down, and that turned out to be the margin of victory as Andover matched them goal for goal the rest of the way. Dave Riddiford got Andover on the board about halfway into the first period, picking up a rebound of Brian Gibson's hard shot from the point and driving it home. Then, early in the second period, Matt Young sent Kyle McCabe in alone for Andover's second goal.

Andover got their third goal short-handed. Gibson and Gregg Tormey at the points with Bill Bruno and Chris Sapuppo up front, mounted great offensive pressure and Sapuppo picked up the first goal of an eventual hat trick with the assist to Bruno. During the second period, de-

fensemen Peter Trede and Mark Needham provided strong work on penalty killing and a 4-on-4 situation. And Tom Herling and John Gangi were steady on defense all night. Sapuppo got another goal late in the second period, grabbing a loose puck from a flurry in front of the net and jamming it home. And midway in the third period he capped off a great rush started by Gibson with a fine move on the goalie for the score.

With time winding down, Matt Alden, who had been working hard throughout the game, slammed a shot home from in close to wind up Andover's scoring. Dan Hagerly, who has been looking stronger with every game lately, did a fine job at right wing.

Andover 3 - Wilmington 3

The PeeWee B's closed out the season in Wilmington with a tie to finish with a record of 11 wins, 13 losses and 5 ties.

They actually had this game won 3 to 1, but three unnecessary penalties in the last two minutes let Wilmington put home two goals to tie with only 22 seconds left.

Up till then goalies Tim Adams and Chris Hansberry had backboned a solid effort, each making several big saves. Andover had had several penalties to kill

off including a couple of 5-on-3 situations, and had done a fine job, getting good work from defensemen Peter Trede, Brian Gibson, Tom Herling and Gregg Tormey. Matt Alden, Dan Hagerly, Bill Bruno and Chris Sapuppo had been up front on the penalty killing units and had been very effective and forward Dave Riddiford had

several times had to help out by switching to defense in the shorthanded spots.

Mark Berberian had Andover's first two goals, both assisted by Matt Young and Kyle McCabe. His second score came from an excellent shift to fake a diving

(Continued on Page 56)

Gallery Tours

Sunday afternoons at 2, museum guides conduct hour-long tours of the Peabody Museum of Salem's three fascinating museums in one. There is no charge for these tours beyond the regular admission fee of \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for senior citizens, children under 16 and students with I.D.s.

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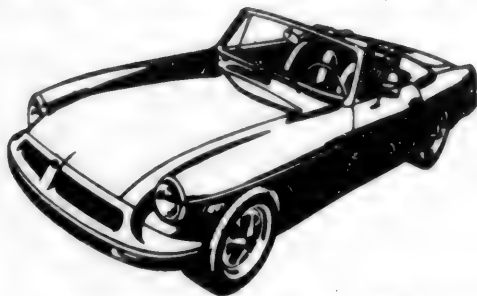
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S2161	3 Door Turbo SOLD D Brown	13,827	11,478	2,349
S1974	3 Door Turbo SOLD A Grey	14,152	11,706	2,446
S2132	3 Door Turbo SOLD A Gray	14,152	11,738	2,414
S2133	3 Door Turbo, 5 speed, C Red	14,152	11,738	2,414
S2135	3 Door Turbo SOLD White	13,827	11,478	2,349
S2129	3 Door Turbo, 5 speed, A Blue	14,152	11,738	2,414
S1807	3 Door Turbo, 5 speed, A Grey	14,983	12,186	2,797
S2131	5 Door Turbo, 5 speed, A Blue	15,252	12,657	2,595
S2130	5 Door Turbo, 5 Speed, C Red	15,252	12,657	2,595
S2127	GLE Touring, 5 speed, A Blue	13,872	11,570	2,302
S2128	GLE Touring SOLD D Blue	13,547	11,310	2,237
S1778	GLE Touring SOLD D Brown	13,803	11,358	2,445
S2136	GLE 5 Door, Touring, White	13,547	11,310	2,237
S1853	GLE 5 Door, 4 speed, C Red	12,630	10,384	2,246
S1852	GLE 5 Door, SOLD A Blue	12,630	10,384	2,246
S2137	GLE 5 Door, SOLD Green	11,652	9,716	1,936
S1345	GLE 3 Door, SOLD Yellow	10,217	8,266	1,951
S1976	GLE 3 Door, SOLD Brown	10,700	8,925	1,772

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Andover Hockey Association

(Continued from Page 55)

goalie. Then he later set up the third goal, rushing into the zone and drawing the defense all to his side and getting a pass across to Young near the slot for a hard wrist shot.

John Gangi, playing a very strong game, had two great rushes from defense and on one rang a slapshot off the post. Mike Nelligan played steady two way hockey and also had a couple of good scoring chances.

But you can only get away with so many penalties, and it finally caught up with Andover, and a win turned into a tie.

Squirt B

Lynnfield 9 - Andover 2

The Andover Squirt B's closed out their season last Saturday with a 9-2 loss to Lynnfield, the second place team in the Danvers League. The B's finished their Danvers play with a 6-15-2 record in sixth place in the nine team league. Their season was a great success because Andover fielded a combined Mites (7-8) and Squirt team (9-10) in an all Squirt league and held its own. Andover's goals in the Lynnfield game were scored by Matty Pothier and Todd Roycroft.

Each of the 16 players on the team contributed to the team's fine season, none more than goalies Michelle DiStefano and Michael Murnane who together probably stopped more shots than any other goalies in the league. Centers Matty Pothier, David Sopp and Randy Moreau contributed with their scoring and penalty killing while wings John Constantine, Jimmy Morris, Todd Roycroft, Gary Bleszinski, Michael DiStefano, Eddie Chaisson and Danny Iandoli did their part with constant hustle and heart against what were usually much bigger teams.

Andover's defensive corps, D.J. Camarota, Timmy Sullivan, Michael Tiberii and Jonathan Shine, improved steadily all year and usually made sure that their goalies faced only one shot at a time. All in all it was fun and a great learning experience due to the hard work of coaches Larry DiStefano, Luke Camarota, Ed Chaisson and Mike Murnane.

PeeWee A

Danvers 6 - Andover 2

The PeeWee A's ended their Wilmington League season last Saturday with a 6-2 loss to Danvers which saw most of Andover's players trying out unfamiliar positions. It was all in fun because Andover finished out of the playoffs in Wilmington, in the middle of the pack in the 22 team league.

Regular forwards Easrl Abdoo and Mosa Kaleel split the goaltending duties in the Danvers game with each one coming up with several good saves. Regular goalies Kenny Young and Greg Najjar took the opportunity to skate up front and turned in very creditable games. Andover's two scores came from other regular defensemen Matt Shine and David Curtis, who played wing and center, respectively, as if they had played the positions all year. True to the tradition of the game, David Bartle, Georgie Heseltine, Mark Neaves and Cort Pomeroy played on defense and kept Danvers' forwards fairly well in check. Andover's steadiest play came though when regular forwards Timmy Donovan, Jeff McNeil, Shannon McCabe were out in front of Jamie O'Brien and Stevie Donovan. Regular defensemen Paul Gilmartin and David Young also had some fun up front as the team left the ice in an upbeat mood, looking forward to tonight's playoff game against Swampscott in Danvers.

Squirt A

Andover 4 - Newburyport 2

Andover played a strong game and defeated Newburyport in non-league action just a month after they had beat Andover soundly in the State Tournament. This game was indicative of the last months' overall play in that Andover seems to be peaking just in time for the playoffs. Teams that we were not able to handle early in the season are finding Andover more than competitive now.

The defense on both teams played very well. Chip Stella, Steve McSweeney, Hugh Maginnis and Tommy Tormey did a super

job throughout the game. Territorial edge went to Newburyport in the first period and they outshot Andover 4 to 1.

Goalie James Berberian was called on to make a couple of spectacular saves and was up to the task. The period ended in a 0-0 tie.


Momentum swung in favor of Andover in the second period and Andover broke on top when Patrick Breen swung around the Newburyport net and slid the puck across the crease and Robert Stoltz jammed the puck in. Then Newburyport, on a nice passing play, scored. A minute later, Doug Bleszinski hit Robert with a nice pass.

(Continued on Page 57)

Completes Training

Army Private Darlene A. Pellegrino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Vannett of 570 Turnpike Road, North Andover, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

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Andover Hockey Association

57

THE TOWNSMAN, APRIL 9, 1981

(Continued from Page 56)

coming over their blue line. Robert swung in behind the defenseman and beat the goalie to the short side. Defense again took control for the next six minutes, when Andover got a break and scored with one minute left in the period. Hugh Maginnis broke the puck out of Andover's end and picked up Brent Raftery on a two on one

Five-Mile Race Planned By Lawrence Y

The Greater Lawrence YWCA is sponsoring a five-mile road race on Sunday, May 3.

The race will begin at 1 p.m. in front of the YWCA and finish back in the Common.

There will be T-shirts for the first 100 entrants, with trophies awarded to the first female and male finishers. There will also be trophies for the first female and male in the following age categories: 10 and under; 11 to 15; 16 to 19; 20 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; 50 to 59; and 60 and over.

Refreshments will be served following the race. Coca-Cola of Salem, N.H., will be providing the T-shirts, trophies and refreshments. After the trophies have been given, two pair of New Balance running shoes, two New Balance tote bags and 10 New Balance T-shirts will be awarded to entrants by a drawing.

Entry forms are available at the Lawrence YWCA at 38 Lawrence St. For more information, contact the Greater Lawrence YWCA.

break. When the defenseman moved to pick up Hugh, he slid the puck to Brent who beat the goalie on the stick side putting Andover ahead 3 to 1.

The third period was tightly played. Andover scored in the first minute of play when Patrick hit Doug with a nice pass. Doug fired on the net but the goalie made the save. The rebound came to Robert who jammed it in. This gave Robert a "hat trick" and put Andover ahead 4 to 1. Defenses again controlled the game for the next 10 minutes. With a minute and a half left, Newburyport scored on a nice play. That ended the game and Andover won a hard fought game 4 to 2. Goalie Ian Anderson made some nice stops in the third period to keep Andover on top. Andover outshot Newburyport 11 to 10 for the game. Another fine team effort.

Danvers League

Andover 8 - Ipswich 3

In this, their last game of the season, Andover dominated Ipswich from beginning to end to clinch second place in the Danvers League and a playoff spot. The playoffs will begin on Friday, April 10, in Danvers at the Twin Rinks Arena, at 6:50 p.m.

In the first period, Andover played well offensively and defensively. The first goal came at the 8:30 mark when Peter Donegan hit Patrick Breen with a nice pass. Pat hit Brent Raftery coming over the blue line and Brent swooped in on the Ipswich goalie and powered a shot over his stick. Two minutes later, Doug Bleszinski beat their goalie on a nice pass play from Tommy Tormey. At the four minute mark, Robert Stoltz scored when Brent centered the puck from behind the Ipswich net. Given the offensive pressure, Ipswich got a breakaway and scored on a defensive

letdown. However, Andover came right back and scored the fourth goal of the period. Glen Farnham swung out from behind the Ipswich net and Pat Breen slid him a nice pass from the opposite side and Glen scored. The period ended with Andover ahead 4 to 1. Shots on net were for eight Andover and one for Ipswich, giving goalie James Berberian an easy period.

The second period followed suit. Andover scored first with less than a minute having elapsed. Brent, on fine back checking, wound up with the puck. He broke in alone and beat the goalie to the glove side. Three minutes later, Doug hit Robert on a wing to wing pass. Robert and Brent came down ice with a two on one break. When Ipswich's defenseman moved to Robert, he slid the puck to Brent who finished off the play by scoring his third goal of the game—a "hat trick" for Brent. At the 6:30 mark, Stephen McSweeney sent a nice

pass to Robert. Again Brent and Robert had a two on one break. This time, the defenseman didn't move and Robert finished off the play by beating the goalie to the stick side. Ipswich got another breakaway and while goalie Ian Anderson made the initial save, the rebound came back to the shooter who scored. Andover's defense then shut off all further attempts. Joey Lyons, Chip Stella, Steve McSweeney and Hugh Maginnis did a super job and kept Ipswich to three shots on net for the period. At the end of two, Andover led 7 to 2.

The third period was much tighter and defense was the name of the game. Ipswich scored first with only a minute left in the game. Andover came right back and scored. Duke McNamara fired on the Ipswich goalie who made the save. The rebound went to Matt Adams who beat the goalie shoulder high. The period closed with Andover winning 8 to 3. Shots on net favored Andover 25 to 6 in the game.

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Vacation Swimming Classes

The Greater Lawrence YWCA Learn-To-Swim Campaign is scheduled for school vacation week, April 21 to 24, for boys and girls in grades 1 through 5. The course is designed to teach the many skills necessary to be safe in and around the water.

The four-day program has been developed for children with beginning or limited experience in aquatics and it is planned to provide exposure to the water for youngsters. Any boy or girl in the first through fifth grade may register for the program with parental approval. Terrified students through beginning swimmers are welcome to attend. There will be two 45-minute classes each day, Tuesday to Friday, 9:15 to 10 a.m. or 11:15 to noon.

For further information, contact the Greater Lawrence YWCA at 38 Lawrence St.

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DCS - capades

Spring Classes Offered

A five-week Chinese Cooking class will be starting on Wednesday, April 29, at the East Jr. High. This course will be held between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Registrations are being accepted at the DCS office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A series of one-time workshops are also being offered: A Fabric Flower Workshop (April 27), A Salt Dough Workshop (May 4), and a second session of Salt Dough on May 11. All workshops will be held at the Andover High School between 7 and 9 p.m. Students must supply their own materials.

Faneuil Hall Market Place

The department is planning a family outing day at Faneuil Hall Market Place on Sunday, April 26. Save on gasoline with a special bus rate for your family. This is a wonderful opportunity to explore Boston's Historic Waterfront where you may choose to visit New England Aquarium, Faneuil Hall, various restaurants, quaint shops or take the Freedom Trail on a self-guided tour. You will have four hours to yourself in which you may shop at the famous food markets that are set up next to Faneuil Hall. Spaces are limited so come in and sign up early at the DCS office in the Doherty School. Special family rates are being offered.

High School Open Gym

Schedule Changes

Beginning on Monday, April 6, the open gym schedule at the high school will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Spring Jazzaerobics Begin

The Week of April 27

The Department of Community Services will be sponsoring Jazzaerobics classes this spring. Morning and evening sessions will begin during the week of April 27. Registration for the following classes are now being accepted at the DCS office: Mornings at Doherty School, session 1 on Monday and Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; session 2, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; babysitting available. Evenings, session 4 at Sanborn School, Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.; session 4 at West Elementary, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fee is \$19 for six week sessions/25 persons per class. Instructors are Arlene Santangelo and Jeri Magee. All registrations will take place at the DCS office located in the Doherty School on Bartlet Street.

Kite Flying Day

Information about the fourth annual Kite Flying Day is now available at all Andover schools. This year's event is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3, at the Shawsheen field.

Flea Market

A giant flea market and auction will be held at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, on Saturday, April 11.

About 30 dealers are expected to take part in the flea market which will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the College Center. Dealer space is still available and

may be reserved by calling the Public Information Office.

The auction will begin at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria in the College Center. More than 100 items will be auctioned-off by well-known local auctioneer Chris Snow. Items to be auctioned may be viewed between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

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Final Play Off Results

PeeWee Division M&M Canopy 3 - Clark Motors 2

Chris Tetler scored five minutes into overtime to give M&M Canopy a 3-2 victory over Clark Motors and the championship of the PeeWee Division. M&M jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Bart Cahill and Chris Tetler. Clark took over the momentum when Jeff Leonard scored with an assist from Sean Driscoll. Clark kept the pressure on M&M and finally pulled even on Brian Costello's goal with three minutes left in the third period forcing the overtime. Both teams battled evenly through the overtime until Tetler beat the Clark defense and fired the winning goal past Ben McConaghy.

Bantam Division Haffner's 5 - Bowne of Boston 2 Regular season champion Haffner's

Road Race Planned In Stoneham

The fourth annual "10 Health K's" road race around Stoneham's Spot Pond will be held Sunday, May 3, reports New England Memorial Hospital, sponsor of the race.

Starting at the hospital's main entrance at 5 Woodland Road, the race course circles Spot Pond and ends back at the hospital, a distance of 10 kilometers, or 6.2 miles.

Trophies will be awarded to the first men's and women's finishers, as well as medals to the winners of each of the nine categories. In addition, T-shirts will be awarded to the first 100 finishers.

Age categories for the race include under 18, 18-29, 30-39, 40-55, and over 55. There will also be two categories for men's and women's wheelchair entries.

Starting time for the race is 10 a.m., and refreshments will be served to the runners after the race.

A registration fee of \$2 is required prior to the race date, although a late registration begins at 8 a.m. on the day of the race at a cost of \$3.

For an entry form, call or write Public Relations, New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham 02180

Don't brush your hair unless you have to. Brushing pulls and twists hair, damaging its structure and splitting its ends.

Concert

Bradford College is presenting a "Gospel in Song" concert featuring the New Horizons, a gospel quartet from Maine, in Conover Hall, Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. Members of the quartet are Martha McLean, tenor and leader, Sherry Pierce, soprano, Marge Scott, bass, and Carol Upton, alto.

The public is welcome to attend this performance, free of charge.

Frozen meat can be broiled without thawing. Just allow twice as much broiling time as for a fresh cut.

spotted Bowne of Boston a two goal lead and then roared back with five unanswered goals to gain the Bantam Division championship. After John Porier and Gary Swanson put Bowne of Boston in front 2-0, Dan Zappalla (3) and Burke Harrington (2) showed why their team lost only one game all season as they combined with Dan Cyr for fine passing and scoring plays. Gary Bachinsky turned in a fine effort in goal for Haffner's while Jack Sweeney, Sandy MacNeish and Charley Lowe stood out for Bowne of Boston.

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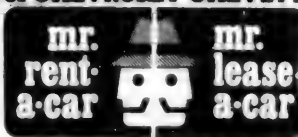
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Elementary Gym Meet Conducted

The Department of Community Services' annual Elementary School Gymnastics Meet was held last week at the high school.

The three-day event drew almost 300 competitors and close to 1000 spectators. athletes in grades one through six competed in a variety of events before crowds of parents and gymnastics enthusiasts.

This annual special event gives youngsters the opportunity to exhibit skills acquired at physical education classes in school and to take part in an organized competition. The department thanks the many individuals who contributed their time and energy to this special event by volunteering to be judges, spotters, scorekeepers and timers. Volunteers names are as follows: Nicole Durant, Mimi Himber, Kelly Shannon, Heather Taylor, Susan Smith, Kathy Murphy, Erin Sheehan, Ellen Williams, Patti Horan, Shari Madsen, Michelle Shwetz, Marie Meckel, Kelly Hayes, Pippi Saalfrank, Marilyn Ingram, Keri Cooper, Mary Daly, Peter Johnson, Kathy Todt, Mary Werners, Pam Nicastro, Kim Surdam, Rebecca Lury, Kalley Cutler, Mary Beth Boland, Anne Mackie, Terri Curley, Debbie Prussman, Nicole LeBlanc, Jean Guillet, Cynthia Surret, Davynne Williams, Cheryl

Scammell, Sarah Crowley, Linda Turcott, Neil Pacy, Shari Coon, Sue Parker, Katie Corkery, Nicole Marcella, Kelly Johnson, Beth Gorrie, Nancy Howard, Brian Cipro, Kim Seifert, Morgan Ahouse, Sharon Parker, Sandra Annaian, Tomie Fitzpatrick, Donna Dubanowitz and Amy Driscoll

Walk Of Lynn Woods Is Planned

Lynn Woods, the second largest public park per capita in any American city, is the focus of the second in the April series of "Living Landscapes" walks sponsored by the Peabody Museum of Salem.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 15, Sarah Fraser Robbins, the museum's director of education, will lead this nature walk among erratic boulders and mixed hardwoods beginning to bud. Posing at Dungeon Rock, where pirates' gold is allegedly hidden, participants can climb two small hills for views of the surrounding woods which include ravages of forest fires.

To reach the starting point, the Penny

Brook entrance to Lynn Woods, take route 107 from Salem to Lynn, turn right on route 129, after about one fourth mile turn left onto Parkland Street. After one and a third miles, turn sharp right at a set of lights; continue four tenths of a mile, then

right at a blinking light onto Penny Brook Road. Park on the right at the end of this road.

Participants may register at the starting point before the walk starts at 9:30, for a fee.

Waltz Night

Have you ever wanted to waltz all evening with the Strauss family? The Lowell Opera Company will give you the opportunity on Saturday, May 2, when the company presents its second annual "Night in Vienna" at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

Accompanied by a full orchestra for dancing, the Lowell Opera Company chorus and featured soloists, under the direction of Vito Selvaggio, will present selections from Strauss operettas as well as other beautiful Viennese melodies.

A special attraction this year will be an appearance by the Merrimack Valley Ballet with Shirley Terrill.

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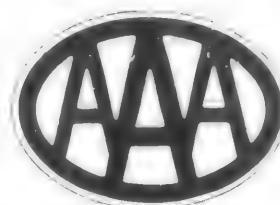
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Couples Get Break At Theatre

Even if the IRS won't give married couples a break these days, the Merrimack Regional Theatre will. In celebration of MRT's new production, On Golden Pond, any couple married 30 years or more will be entitled to a 2 for 1 discount on tickets to any performance April 10 through 16.

On Golden Pond, a play the Boston Globe calls "An American classic," is a

laughter filled look at the life long love of Norman and Ethel Thayer as they spend yet another summer in their home in Maine.

On Golden Pond has been breaking box office records during its recent production in Boston, and the Merrimack Regional Theatre production gives audiences in the Merrimack Valley an opportunity to see one of Broadway's funniest comedies in years at a fraction of the price they would pay in Boston.

MRT's 30-year marriage 2 for 1 discount applies April 10 through 16 only. Performances continue through May 3, Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., matinees Sunday at 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 25, at 2 p.m. MRT is on Broadway and Wilder Street, Lowell, MA.



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ing Energy in the 80s," on Thursday, April 23, at the University's Osgood Hill conference center in North Andover beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar, open to all Boston University alumni in the Merrimack Valley area and their guests, will focus on individual and national energy conservation.

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item together with the grounds
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Witness, ALBERT P. PET
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JOHN F. BURKE, Register
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12 Essex St., P.O. Box 31
Andover, MA 01810
April 9, 16, 23, 1981

**COMMONWEALTH OF
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PROBATE COURT**
Essex, ss.
Docket No. 352163
To all persons interested in
the estate of GEORGE LAU
KAITIS, otherwise known as
JURGIS LAUKAITIS late of
Andover in said County, de
ceased

A petition has been pre
sented to said Court for Pro
bate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will
of said deceased by MILDRED
M. WHITNEY of Augusta in
the State of Maine and STE
PHEN F. LOPIANO, JUNIOR
of Lawrence in the County of
Essex, praying that they be
appointed executors thereof
without giving a surety on
their bond.

If you desire to object there
to you or your attorney should
file a written appearance in
said Court, at Lawrence be
fore ten o'clock in the fore
noon on the eleventh day of
May 1981, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PET
TORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twen
ty-seventh day of March 1981.
JOHN F. BURKE, Register
April 9, 16, 23, 1981

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**
Essex, ss.
No 330031

**NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT**
To all persons interested in
the estate of DEBORAH LEE
HARGREAVES and GARY
JAMES HARGREAVES both
of Andover, in said County
You are hereby notified pur
suant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule

72 that the first and second
accounts of ROBERT J. HAR
GREAVES and MARJORIE
M. HARGREAVES as Guardi
ans (the fiduciary) of the prop
erty of said have been pre
sented to said Court for al
lowance.

If you desire to preserve
your right to file an objection
to said accounts, you or your
attorney must file a written
appearance in said Court at
Lawrence on or before the
thirteenth day of April, 1981,
the return day of this citation.
You may upon written request
by registered or certified mail
to the fiduciary, or to the attor
ney for the fiduciary, ob
tain without cost a copy of said
accounts. If you desire to ob
ject to any item of said ac
counts, you must, in addition
to filing a written appearance
as aforesaid, file within thirty
days after said return day or
within such other time as the
Court upon motion may order
a written statement of each
such item together with the
grounds for each objection
thereto, a copy to be served
upon the fiduciary pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ALBERT P. PET
TORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this tenth
day of March 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
March 26; April 2, 9, 1981

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**
Docket No. 352221
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in
the estate of LESTER J. STR
EINZ, otherwise known as
LESTER JOSEPH STREINZ
late of Andover in said County,
deceased.

A petition has been pre
sented to said Court for pro
bate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will
of said deceased by ROSEMARY
L. HEMPSTEAD of Andover
in the County of Essex praying
that she be appointed adminis
tratrix with the will annexed
of said estate, without giving
a surety on her bond. The First
National Bank of Dubuque, the
executor named in said will
having declined to serve.

If you desire to object there
to you or your attorney should
file a written appearance in
said Court, at Lawrence be
fore ten o'clock in the fore
noon on the eleventh day of
May 1981, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PET
TORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this third
day of April 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Berger, Berger & Berger, At
tys
90 Main St.
Andover, MA 01810
April 9, 16, 23, 1981

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT**
Essex, ss.
Docket No. 352035

To all persons interested in
the estate of HELEN J. AL
LARD late of Andover in said
County, deceased.

A petition has been pre
sented to said Court for Pro
bate of a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will
of said deceased by ALMON
ROBERT ALLARD of Billerica
in the County of Middlesex,
praying that he be appointed
executor thereof, without giv
ing a surety on his bond. ELIZ
ABETH W. ALLARD, the first
named, executor in said will
having declined to serve.

If you desire to object there
to you or your attorney should

file a written appearance in
said Court at Salem before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-first day of April 1981
the return day of this citation.
Witness, ALBERT P. PET
TORUTO, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 16th
day of March 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
March 26, April 2, 9, 1981

PROPOSED
TOILET LAVATORY
REGULATION
(Seal)

The Andover Board of
Health, acting in accordance
with and under the provision
of Massachusetts General Laws,
Chapter III, Section 31, pro
poses to amend Chapter III
Food Regulations, Par
agraph 4, Item G, Rules and
Regulations of the Board of
Health, Town of Andover,
Massachusetts, 1955, by add
ing the following:

Each food service estab
lishment shall provide toilet
and lavatory facilities in suffi
cient number as to accommo
date all employees and
patrons or customers. All
existing food service estab
lishments lacking such facili
ties shall install and make
operational such facilities
within three years from the
effective adoption date of this
regulation.

A public hearing will be held
at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 20
1981, at the Community Devel
opment and Planning Confer
ence Room, 11 Essex Street,
Andover, Mass.

By DOUGLAS M. DUNBAR
D.D.S.
CHAIRMAN
ANDOVER BOARD
OF HEALTH
April 9, 1981

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means, literally, "from
smoke"

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a-A-9-16-23-30

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a-A-9

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a-A-9-16-23-30

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a-M-26; A-2-9-16

Capped

Mary E. Jayes of Andover
was among 180 sopho
more students of the
Boston College School of
Nursing who recently par
ticipated in a formal con
vocation at St. Ignatius
Church in Chestnut Hill.

The ceremony signified
the beginning of clinical
nursing courses for those
baccalaureate students
who have chosen nursing
as major at Boston Col
lege.

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c-A-2-9

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c-M-26, A-2-9-16

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e-M-19-26; A-2-9

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c-M-19-26, A-2-9

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c-A-2-9-16-23-30

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c-Ja-8-15-22-29-TF

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c-S-11-18-25-TF

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c-A-9

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A-2-9

(Continued on Page 66)

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John has been involved in real estate for the
past several years and resides here in Andover
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 352106

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FLORENCE M. ABBOTT, otherwise known as FLORENCE MAY ABBOTT and FLORENCE MEARS ABBOTT late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by WILLARD H. PATTERSON of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March 1981.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Asoian, McGarry & Tully
12 Essex St., P.O. Box 31
Andover, Ma 01810

April 2, 9, 16, 1981

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981, at 8:30 P.M. at 11 Essex St. 2nd floor, on the petition of ANDOVER BUILDING DEVELOPMENT CORP. for a plan drawn by NYSTEN ENGINEERING & ASSOC. of ANDOVER, MA.

Subdivision located off ANDOVER STREET & ARGILL ROAD.

FRANCIS J. McBRIDE
CHAIRMAN
Andover Planning Board
April 2, 9, 1981

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L. Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981, at 8:00 P.M. at 11 Essex St. 2nd floor, on the petition of NINE-TY-THREE BUILDING TRUST for a plan drawn by H. W. MOORE ASSOC. of BOSTON, MA.

Subdivision located off RIVER ROAD.

FRANCIS J. McBRIDE
CHAIRMAN
Andover Planning Board
April 2, 9, 1981

CALL 475-1943 FOR
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Note-wits To Sing In Andover

The Note-wits Quartet are the featured performers in a Barbershop Harmony show to be presented in Andover. The show is sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. It will be presented at the West Junior High School on Shawsheen Road, Andover, at 7:45 p.m. on Saturday, April 25.

The Note-wits, organized in 1964, have long been one of the society's top comedy quartets featuring solid barbershop harmony with a hilarious twist. They have performed all over the United States and Canada as well as guest appearances at Louie's Monte Carlo on the French Riviera.

Bass Ed Keller, the only original member of the quartet, manages the family fuel oil business and is the contact man for the group. Dick DeVany, the lead singer, works with a personnel placement agency in New York. Baritone Doc Sause has previously sung with several other quartets including the Four Statesmen, 1967 International Champions. Steve Delehanty is the tenor for the group. Steve is an accomplished musician and writes and arranges much of the original songs the quartet performs.

Also featured in the show is the Sound Assurance Quartet, champions in the Northeastern District competition held in Portland, Maine, in October. The Townsman Chorus will also perform "The Great Race," a fast-paced musical drama with plenty of barbershop harmony.

Tickets and information may be obtained from Ralph Conserva of Tewksbury, or Tom Keenan of Reading.

Slides On Himalayas To Be Shown

The Lawrence Camera Club welcomes visitors Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., to the Lawrence Public Library Auditorium, Lawrence and Haverhill Streets, Lawrence, to view "The 1979 American Expedition to Himal-Chuli" by Richard A. St. Onge, M.D., orthopedic surgeon of Haverhill.

In his slide program Dr. St. Onge narrates his adventures with his six fellow climbers from the American Alpine Club in their attempt to climb Himal-Chuli in the Nepalese Himalayas, the tenth highest peak in the world at 25,900 feet, supported by 90 porters hauling 900 pounds of gear, along with five guides and a Nepali liaison.

officer.

In their climb they experience temperatures of 20 below on a glacier to 80 degrees above within a span of 24 hours, plus avalanches, "white outs" and one problem after another.

Donation

(Continued from Page 37)

although it will not be used for "hardened juvenile delinquents."

He points out that the program has been followed successfully for the past eight years in several communities, with youths sentenced by Middlesex District Court.

The first full year of the program will cost \$8,500, funded through the Community Watch committee, which was set up one year ago to administer a \$10,000 crime prevention grant made anonymously to the town. The same donor recently made another \$10,000 contribution to the town's crime prevention activities, the manager says, adding that he expects it to be "the last."

If the alternative sentencing program proves successful in Andover, Clark will "try to fund it permanently through the town," he explains.

Wesson has been hired to direct the program, the manager says, working approximately 10 hours a week for the town. She will coordinate the program with the court and the probation department, and work with the town and school personnel involved with the program. She will also work with local groups, such as AVIS, that will supply jobs for the offenders.

In addition, Wesson will offer counseling to the youth in the program and sometimes their families, and coordinate other services available to them locally.

A graduate of Merrimack College, Wesson has taught at the Adult Learning Center, Lawrence, for the past 15 years. She has also taught high school classes in Andover, Lawrence and Newburyport.

She will continue to teach at the Learning Center, and is currently working towards a master's degree in adult education at Worcester State.

"I am very interested in young people today," Wesson says, explaining that she is the mother of six daughters and well-acquainted with their many friends.

Wesson says she is looking forward to her new position "with a lot of enthusiasm. I think it is of tremendous interest for the community, and can be a very big help for young people in trouble."

Wesson and her husband, Charles, are long-time residents of York Street.

Canane's role in the program will be to assign the young people in the program to

jobs, instruct them in their duties and supervise their work. He will evaluate their work, and prepare written reports on each person in the program.

Canane will work closely with Wesson as well as the court and social service agencies.

In addition to his work in the alternative

sentencing program, Canane is the new dog officer, and helps maintain police department vehicles.

A life-long Andover resident and Andover High School graduate, Canane has worked for the state for nine years. He has worked in the state's mental health system, and says the "person-to-person contact" of that experience helped prepare him for his new position.

"It is rather challenging," Canane says of his part in the program. "I have accepted the challenge, and I'm looking forward to it. I expect it to be a rewarding experience."

Canane is unmarried and lives on Foster Circle.

The Seashell

"Inner Dimensions of the Seashell," x-ray photographs revealing the interior structure of a variety of shells, is on through June 1 at the Museum of Science.

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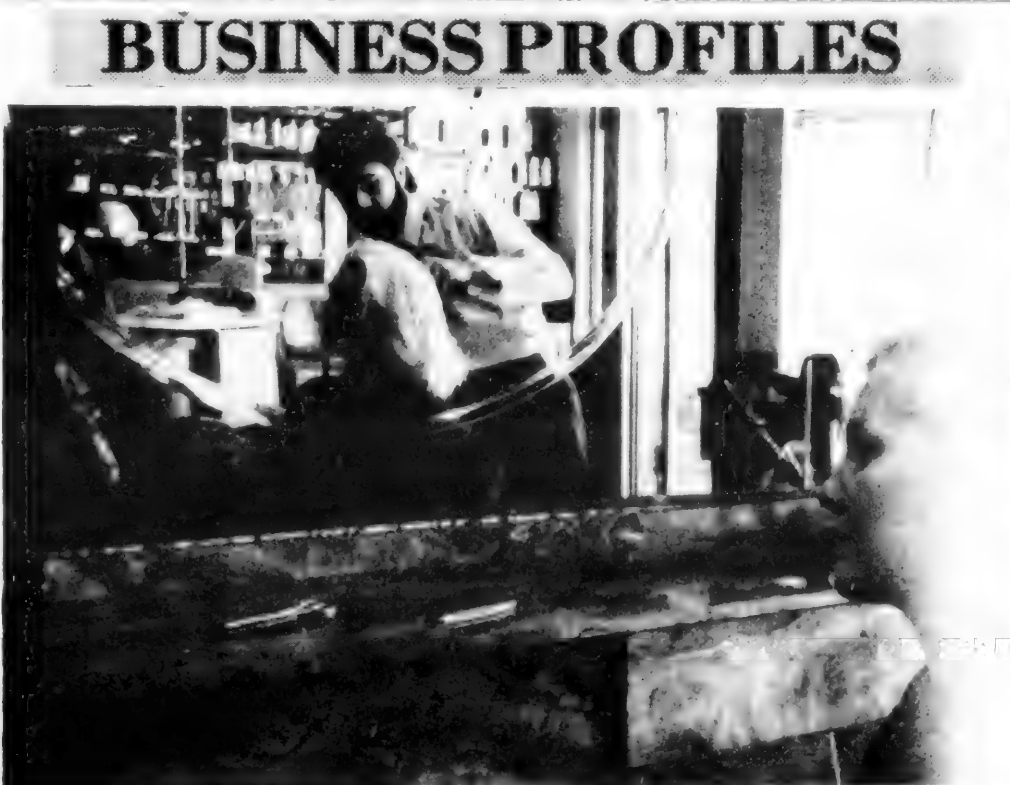
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(Continued from Page 63)

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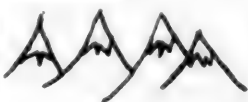
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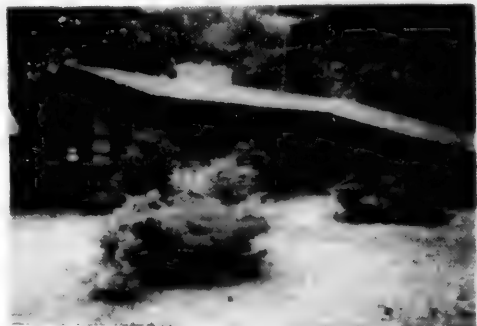
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MASTER ELECTRICIAN Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394.
ee-Jn-5-12-19-26-TF

COLLEGE STUDENT W Pick Up will haul or move almost anything short or long distances. Experienced in chain saw work and many types of odd jobs. Call Jack 688-1624.
ee-A-2-9

LIGHT HOUSE CLEANING reasonable unit rate. References. Also cleaning ovens, refrigerators and closets. 667-8289 between 1 and 3 P.M. Mrs. C.
ee-A-2-9-16-23-30

Animals - Pets

PEDIGREE SHIH TZU Puppy with papers 4-5 months old. Call 475-1825.
g-A-9

WANTED - A YOUNG cat preferably Siamese, who would like a beautiful home. Call 475-1525.
g-A-9

FOR SALE PUREBRED black and tan rabbits - 7 weeks. 1 male, 1 female. 475-8018.
g-A-9

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE — LIVING Room furniture includes: beautiful hardwood bookcases, sofa, two club chairs, coffee table. Call 475-6335 after 5 p.m.
h-A-9

1981 FIREWOOD PRICES - Cut and split (any size) \$95.00 for 140 cu. feet. 4 ft. lengths \$80.00 for 140 cu. feet. Long length grapple load, \$440 to \$540.00. Ask about Time Payment Plan. 686-1637 or 685-2541.
h-F-26-TF

FOR SALE - Three Speed, 20 inch, boy's bicycle, in excellent condition. Call 475-8468.
h-A-9

FOR SALE PORTABLE dishwasher KitchenAid, harvest gold with butcher block top; Kitchen table formica topped 30" x 52" with bench seat and 2 chairs. Best offer. Call after 6 P.M. 475-0459.
h-A-9

DESK - SECRETARY, L-shaped aluminum walnut top \$175.; 2 drawer file cabinets excellent condition, \$50. each. 683-5303.
h-A-9

NORTH ANDOVER



2 NEW EXPANSION SPLIT ENTRIES with all town utilities, gas heat and child safe intown location. Standard features include hardwood floors, 6 panel christian style doors, fireplace, eat-in kitchen with door to deck, dining room with slider to deck, 2 car garage and much more. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath up **\$89,900**. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths up **\$90,900**.



ENJOY THE COUNTRY in this terrific value! First floor fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed laundry, living room and formal dining room. Upstairs features 4 bedrooms including master with full bath. 2 car garage. Acre-plus lot. Call now!
\$104,900



THE CHARM OF OLD CENTER LIVING highlights this rare find at this price. Floor plan ideal for wood stove heating. Offers town sewer and water and gas heat. 8 excellent size rooms including magnificent fireplaced family room and master bedroom with private bath. A must see!
\$107,900

FROM OUT OF THE PAST Wow! New 7 room split entry on acre country lot for only **\$88,500**. Call immediately!

SPACIOUSNESS, CHARM AND WARMTH fill this home with delightful appeal. New 9 room colonial with the discriminating buyer in mind. A superb value at **\$145,000**.



**JIM
McALOON**
REAL ESTATE 682-1359
89 MAIN ST., NORTH ANDOVER, MASS. 01845



Real Estate

By **DOUGLAS N. HOWE**
REALTOR

THE GAME OF THE NAME

Perhaps you may be a little confused with all the names and titles given to people who sell real estate. Here's a breakdown on the differences.

A broker is a person who is licensed to deal in real estate for pay. He is sometimes called a real estate salesman or agent. Salesmen must also be licensed. The broker is usually the person who owns the business whereas the salesman or sales associate works for him. The term agent is a catchall phrase that is used for brokers and salesmen and also for REALTORS®. Anyone who represents you in financial matters is your "agent".
About 100,000 of this

country's real estate professionals can call themselves REALTORS®. They are members of the National Association of Realtors and also of their local and state real estate boards. REALTORS® are pledged to subscribe to a strict code of ethics established by the National Association. He is among the leading brokers of a community — but this is not to say that many non-REALTOR® brokers are not as reputable.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100.** We're here to help.

Just Listed



ON EXQUISITELY LANDSCAPED ACRE, in North Andover neighborhood. Spacious and warm center entrance colonial with front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, big kitchen with loads of wooden cabinets - handsome family room with hardwood floors, fireplace, bookcases and glass sliders to oversized deck - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths - economical gas heat. An excellent choice!
\$144,000

**166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA. 01810/TEL. 475-2201**

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THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

UKRAINIAN EASTER EGGS - Hundreds of unique designs handcrafted on real eggshells by Mary Ellen Foulds. Mond. April 13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 7-30-9 p.m. 483 Johnson St., No Andover. 688-6655.

h-A-9

PINEAPPLE 4 POSTER doublebed \$90; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner, \$35; Vinyl couch, \$35; wood desk, formica top \$40; swivel rocker chair \$30; large Victorian upholstered chair, \$25 851-6131.

h-A-9

HEALD INTERNAL GRINDER, radial drill, tool and cutter grinder, 52" box and pan brake, 10", 14", 16", lathes, surface grinder, vertical and horizontal bandsaws and milling machines, 3H.P., 5H.P. 7 1/2 H.P., 10H.P. air compressors 1-603-382-5671.

h-A-2-9-16

WEDDING HERBS - Our own fragrant mix of dried herbs that have long been associated with weddings and happy marriages. The mixture is used in favors, for strewing before the bride, or showering the newlyweds. Available in 6 or 12 oz bags. Betsy Williams 475-2540.

h-A-2-9-16-23-30

EXECUTIVE DESK, Matching credenza and conference table. Original price over \$900 Best Offer 475-9370.

h-A-9

3' PINE Hand pegged trestle table \$250.; 5' walnut marble topped coffee table \$100.00. 475-6598.

h-A-9

ENJOY YOUR OWN HONEY. Beehives and beekeeping equipment. Completely assembled hive packages start at \$79.95 681-8438.

h-M-19-26-TF

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open daily 10-5, Saturdays 9-1 The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte 62), No Reading center 664-4747.

h-O-2-TF

LOG LENGTH CORDWOOD - \$70 per cord (128 cu. ft.) in 3 1/2, 5 1/2, or 7 1/2 cord loads. Cut and split \$100. Local and guaranteed cordage. 468-4604, or 356-4102. Wholesale lumber.

h-A-9 16-23-30-TF

1981 FIREWOOD PRICES - Cut and split (any size) \$95.00 for 140 cu. feet. 4 ft. lengths \$80.00 for 140 cu. feet. Long length grapple load, \$440 to \$540.00. Ask about Time Payment Plan. 686-1637 or 685-2541. h-F-26-TF

Wanted to Buy

BOOKS WANTED - HIGHEST prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company, 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

i-TF

ANTIQUE - ANYTHING old. Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave. Haverhill Mass Tel 372-3708, will call to look

i-TF

REFINISHING WOOD & METAL OFFICE FURNITURE Also STRIPPING of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

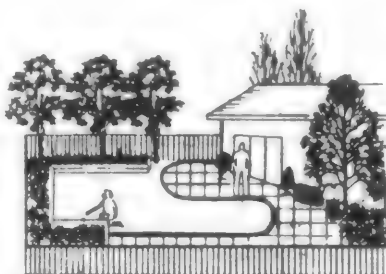
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688-6488

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475-0758

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EXCLUSIVES!

WHAT A BUY - SOLID BRICK RANCH with a contemporary flavor, on splendid large lot with pool. Fireplaced living room with glass window wall, kitchen with loads of cabinets, open to attractive dining room - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths - handsome parquet floors, 2 car garage. An extraordinary value!

\$83,900



JUST LISTED!



Striking Georgian split entry on over an acre with beautiful plantings and level private rear yard for family recreation. Modern kitchen with separate dining area opens to huge sundeck. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room with wet bar and sliders to screened-in porch. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed patio, 2 car garage with heated workshop room. Immediate occupancy available!

\$119,900

the
Howe
agency

475-5100

4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810



COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES, ideally located in the heart of the area, with wonderful usable yard. Elegant custom colonial with 9 most generous beautifully appointed rooms, including 25'6" x 14'6" living room, extraordinary island kitchen with lots of fine wooden cabinets and sliders to deck - magnificent family room with wooden cathedral ceilings, Bruce floors and fantastic fireplace - and, adjoining Florida room with skylight - 4 really generous bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. An exceptionally well planned home - ideal for your family!!

\$257,000

BOATING AND ICE SKATING right in your own backyard and it's right here in Andover! Extraordinary custom contemporary - truly one of a kind, with lots of glass facing the water and lots of flexible space. Dramatic fireplaced living room, great kitchen to work in, fireplaced family room with dining area and sliders to deck - 6 bedrooms, gameroom, at home office. This one, you'll just have to see!

\$159,900



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED: ATTIC TRUNKS, wooden boxes and chests. Any early kitchen things. Call 475-9475.

I-A-TF

ANDOVER ANTIQUARIAN BOOKS buys and appraises single books or collection. For appointment Call 475-1645 or 685-4350 after 6 p.m.

I-A-2-TF

YOUNG COLLECTOR SEEKS German WWII souvenirs, daggers, sword, bayonets, flags, helmet, medals, patches, etc. Will pay cash. Call 475-2647 between 8 AM and 4 PM and leave message for Chuck.

I-A-9-16-23-30

Garage Sales

RAIN OR SHINE, Saturday, April 11th, 9 to 2. 8 Bridle Path Road, Andover. Bikes, toys, clothes, Household goods, etc.

I-A-9

LET ME HELP YOU

Create Your Dream Room

- PLAYROOMS • BATHROOMS
- CUSTOM KITCHENS • REMODELING

(interior & exterior)

expert craftsmanship at responsible rates

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

FREE
ESTIMATES

Call After 6 p.m.

475-5306

REFERENCES
UPON
REQUEST

Houses for Rent

SALISBURY BEACH, Two bedrooms, furnished house near Seabrook. Security and references required. No pets. April 20 - June 13. Call 617-685-9283 after 6.

mm-A-2-9-16

SALEM, N.H. - 3 BR., 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths - carpeting, fireplace, garage, acre lot \$550 monthly. Avail May 1st Weinberg Realty 682-2290.

mm-A-9

Apartments for Rent

LAWRENCE - BELMONT STREET - 6 rooms, 1st floor, no pets, no utilities, security deposit parking \$250/mo Marge Crane 683-4108.

n-A-9

BRITISH COLONIAL APARTMENT Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays 9-3. For information call 685-7467.

n-M-3-10-17-24-31-TF

Houses for Rent

FURNISHED OLDER HOME. 6 rooms. Center of town. Available June, July, August. \$525.00 a month plus utilities. Lee Dodd Realty, Park St., Andover 475-8543.

mm-A-9

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

EXCLUSIVES!



BRIGHT SPLIT ENTRY, on sunny lot in nice country setting, near all major highways. Freshly decorated living room, large kitchen open to dining room, sliders to deck — nice fireplaced family room, laundry area, 5 bedrooms and economical gas heat. Lots of room for family living — great value on spring market!

\$89,900

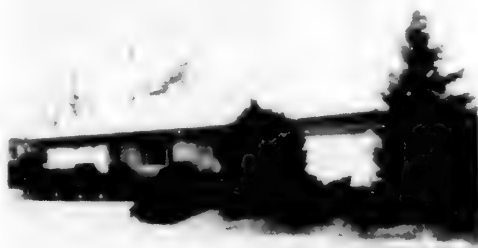
CAPE, AND WHAT A CAPE! 7 most generous and appealing rooms, including stunning fireplaced living room, formal dining room that could accommodate large furniture, tremendous kitchen with an abundance of cabinets and generous eating area — charming library TV room with built-ins, 3 excellent large bedrooms, 2 car garage — and, excellent established Andover location. Choice!

\$126,900



CUSTOM BUILT, QUALITY RANCH located in one of North Andover's finest areas! Lovely fireplaced living room, charming dining room with beautiful view, spacious kitchen with terrific counter space and cabinets, adjoining fireplaced family room — large fireplaced recreation room — three bedrooms, 2 full baths. House is fully air conditioned. Choice!

\$189,900



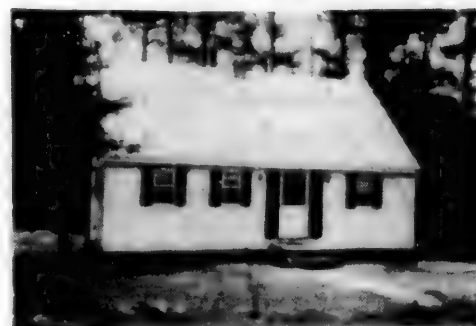
166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201



VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

JUST LISTED!



Great starter home or ideal for the smaller family! This rustic cape is located in a pretty country setting with in-town convenience. Eat-in kitchen overlooks babbling river, living room with fireplace/woodstove, 2 bedrooms and bath down plus 3rd bedroom and unfinished room for expansion on second floor. Beamed ceilings - economical gas heat - great potential, and priced to sell!

\$64,900

the
Howe
agency

475-5100



4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Apartment for Rent

NORTH ANDOVER - Executive furnished studio apartment. Secure building. Close to I-495. All utilities included. Lease required. \$370 monthly. 475-6886.

n-A-9

GRANDOVER PARK. New management. New standards. Wide choice from Studio (\$250) to Deluxe (\$345) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. 683-3801.

n-D-7-14-21-28-TF

Condominiums

BRADFORD - NO. ANDOVER line. Spacious 2 bedroom condominium. Gas heat, wall to wall, central air, sliders to walk-out deck off large fully appointed kitchen. Full basement, wooded back yard. \$54,500. Call: 374-4290 weekdays - after 5 weekdays.

nn-A-9

Rooms for Rent

CHEERFUL ROOM IN Victorian house in Andover center. \$40 a week includes utilities and laundry. 475-9595 after 4.

o-A-9

Wanted to Rent

FORMER ANDOVER RESIDENTS now retired need apartment or house. July, August or both. Call Kathy Cronin 475-8645.

oo-A-9-16

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS apt in Andover. No Andover area. Will pay \$300-\$400.00 heated. Own German shepherd. Call days 233-5151 ask for Karen.

oo-A-9

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in Andover needed by young family for June 1st occupancy. 475-6047.

oo-A-2-9-16-23

WANTED

By Young Couple

**2 or 3
Family
Home
Call**

470-0781

No Brokers Please

BY UNIVERSITY Professor and wife beginning June or July - heated house or apartment 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra room needed, dining area, large fireplaced living room, kitchen equipped with electric appliances. Wall to wall carpeting. Laundry facilities required. Garage. Quiet neighborhood. Reply Box AL-9, c/o Andover Townsman. P.O. Box A-T, Andover, Mass. 01810.

oo-A-9-16-23-30

Resort Places for Sale

HAMPTON BEACH HOME - 6 rooms - 3 bedrooms, gorgeous view of ocean w/deck installation. Low gas heat. \$67,000. 617-681-2728 weekdays, or 603-926-7594.

p-A-2-9-16-23-30

RYE BEACH, N. H. Cottage 2 bedrooms, near beach, electric heat. Plus another bldg. In rear. \$57,000. Call owner 617-475-6023.

p-A-9

**LOG SPLITTER
and ME**
Reasonable Rates
470-1252

SPRING CLEAN-UP
• Thatching • Raking
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Todd Bateson
475-1474 after 5

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Luby Specials



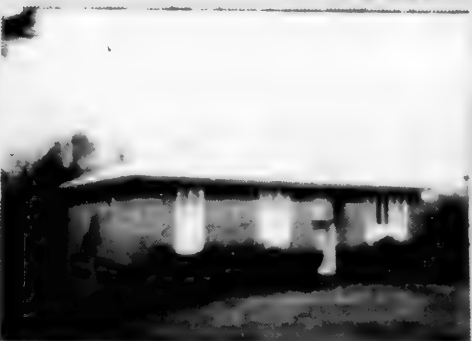
Lovely condominium with huge living room with beamed ceiling, fully-applianced eat-in kitchen, over-size master bedroom with walk-in closet, large second bedroom. Plush carpeting, subtle decorating and economical gas heat. Beautifully landscaped grounds with pool. Close to town and transportation.

\$64,900



Beautifully decorated townhouse in convenient commuter location. Two bedrooms with generous closet space and 1 1/2 baths. Pool & tennis courts.

\$51,900



Spacious well kept, well maintained eight room contemporary split, situated at end of a lovely cul-de-sac, with gorgeous river view. Home boasts three full baths, built-in air conditioners, a heatatator system for the energy conscious and sliders to deck. A great value on today's market.

\$109,900



This oversized colonial with a contemporary flair featuring many decorative and functional extras may be just the home for you! Quick access to major highways, too, yet in quiet, wooded family neighborhood.

\$145,000

NEW HOMES NORTH TEWKSBURY

Classic 7 Room **SPLIT ENTRY** with 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/4 Baths **\$89,900**

Distinctive 8 room **GARRISON**, 4 Bedrooms with balcony off MBR. **\$99,000**

Pate Elegance! 8 Room **ELIZABETHAN ENGLISH TUDOR** **\$114,500**

All feature sophisticated economical heating systems, solid "old world" construction. Located on acre lots. Minutes from 495 & 93.

Affable service with aesthetic quality!



103 North St. Tewksbury, MA. 01876

851-4906

JUST LISTED!



This Millpond unit features contemporary living and condominium convenience at it's best! Formal dining room with sliders to private courtyard, fully equipped kitchen, fireplaced living room with glass wall opening to private balcony, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lower level family room and storage room, 1 car garage.

\$117,500



475-5100



4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

NEIGHBORHOOD
REALTY GROUP
U.S.A.SM

LUBY REAL ESTATE



475-8600

78 Main Street

Andover, Mass.

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATECALL 475-1943 FOR
OUR AD TAKER**JUST REDUCED!**

Terrific cape located in the desirable West Andover area - complete with lovely lot for family recreation. Formal living room, cabinet kitchen with dining area, master bedroom, tile bath, den or 4th bedroom and beautiful pine paneled breezeway on first floor. Upstairs are two large carpeted bedrooms. Attached garage. Be sure to see this one!

\$76,500

the
Howe
agency

**475-5100**

4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

**Colonial Heritage**

As you look about neighborhoods that we have built, such as "Carriage Chase", you will see that our homes for the most part have a Colonial Heritage. They display good taste, attention to detail, the warmth and character of Early American architecture.

DIRECTIONS: South Main Street (Rte. 28) to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

Designed, Built and Sold by
WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD RENTAL - Newly decorated ranch house in Dennisport on quiet, residential street. House has fireplace, enclosed breezeway, priv. back yard. Near beaches, sleeps 7. \$375 weekly. 476-1032.
q-A-2-9-16-23-30

QUECHEE, VERMONT near Woodstock 2 bedroom condo. Club privileges. Skiing, swimming, squash. \$350 weekly. \$125.00 weekends. 475-0444.
q-M-19-26-A-2-9

SALISBURY BEACH, Two Bedrooms, furnished house near Seabrook, security and references required. No pets June 13 - August 1. Call 617-685-9283.
q-A-2-9

RYE, N.H. 4 bedroom house Ocean Blvd \$550. per week, off season less. Call 475-1480.
q-A-9

DENNISPORT - LOVELY 2 bedroom ranch with large fireplace living room, fully equipped kitchen, patio, and an easy walk to ocean beach. Available June 27th thru July 18th and Aug. 15 - Oct. 31. Rent \$285. Call 475-3696.
q-A-9-16

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, 1-4**For Sale By Owner**

Stunning two year old Georgian Colonial Split on quiet cul-de-sac in West Andover.



This lovely home set on acre plus wooded lot, featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling, 6 panel doors, formal dining room with hardwood floor and wainscoting, large living room with cathedral ceiling, oversized deck and screened patio; 2-car garage with electric door openers, plus much more. **\$119,500**

CALL — 475-5708

Doherty
REALTY



Conveniently Located 6 room Condo, private end unit. Large living room, three nice bedrooms, two full baths, lower level family room. Sliders to patio and lovely yard.

Exclusive \$65,000

Beautifully Decorated Townhouse in move-in condition. Two oversized bedrooms, fully carpeted and plenty of closet space. Enjoy tennis and pool. Convenient to major highways.

Exclusive \$49,900**JUST LISTED**

NO. ANDOVER - Magnificent 9 room quality constructed colonial. All large rooms, fireplaced family room, formal dining room with built-in china closets, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, lovely screened-in porch. Private yard with a terrific in-ground pool.

Exclusive \$145,000

Walk To Town from this terrific 9 room Colonial in a great family neighborhood! Fireplaced living room, lower level family room, formal dining room and five good sized bedrooms!

Exclusive \$96,000

Exquisite 13+ Room Contemporary! Cozy library formal dining room, gourmet country kitchen fieldstone fireplace family room and pool room, sauna, wet bar, mountain view, all this in a splendid private setting.

Exclusive Upper Brackets

Doherty
REALTY

21 ELM STREET • ANDOVER • MASSACHUSETTS • 475-0010

Resort Places for Rent

MEREDITH, N.H. - 2 BR: Pine panelled cottage on lake. Sandy beach and dock. Sleeps 6. \$225 wky 475-6495.

Q-A-9

SUMMER RENTAL - Hampton Beach. Large oceanfront duplex. Gorgeous view. 6 rooms. Sleeps 8. \$3500 603-926-7594 nites & weekends. 617-681-2728 weekdays

Q-M-5-12-19-26-TF

NO. ANDOVER - Single building lot ideal for solar heat. Town water, sewer & gas. Prestige address. Lovely view. \$55,000. The Howe Agency 475-5100.

SS-Ja-15-22-29-TF

Land for Sale

SUGAR PINE ESTATES, Methuen. 21 absolutely beautiful wooded, executive house lots. 1 acre. Underground utilities, colorial street lighting, a storybook area. 2 minutes to Route 93. Priced \$23,650-\$28,050. Jones Agency 686-3652.

SS-A-2-9-15-23

Automobiles for Sale

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cruiser, nine passenger way on, tan, air conditioning, Z Bar coating. In excellent condition. \$3650. 470-1107.

Y-A-9

1978 CUTLASS HAS been a company car. Lots of extras including cruise control and air conditioning. \$3900 or Best Offer. Call A.M. at 452-8921 ask for Shelley.

Y-A-9

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

CALL 475-1943 FOR OUR AD TAKER

75 THE TOWNSMAN, APRIL 9, 1981

TOWN OF ANDOVER DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & PLANNING



The Town is accepting applications for the position of Account Clerk II within the Department of Community Development and Planning. Under the general supervision of the Director and Office Manager, the Account Clerk II maintains financial and inspection records, issues statistical reports, accepts applications for processing, issues permits, types correspondence, and conducts other routine clerical functions. Job involves a significant degree of contact with the public.

Minimum qualifications for the position include a High School diploma or equivalency and three years of progressively responsible account-keeping experience. Formal training beyond High School may be substituted for experience. Preferred qualifications for the position include shorthand ability and knowledge of computer operations.

Salary range for the position is \$9,934 to \$11,614. Benefits include participation in Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the Massachusetts Retirement System.

Resumes should be addressed to Rhys G. Kear, Director, Department of Community Development and Planning, 11 Essex Street, Andover, MA. 01810.

Andover is an Equal Opportunity Employer

JUST REDUCED!



Spacious split entrance on large private treed lot at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Formal carpeted living room and dining room, applianced eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lower level fireplaced family room, office and large workshop area, screened-in porch, 2 car garage with elec. door openers. Many extras included.

\$112,500

the
Howe
agency



475-5100



4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

SCREENED PORCHES BY



**Ken
Arsenault
Construction
Co.**

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Contracting
Residential
&
Commercial

475-8892

**ADDITIONS
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HOMES**

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for over a decade

All Employees Fully Insured

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**The
Norwood
Group**
INC



Nicer than new Garrison in lovely setting on child safe cul-de-sac. Beautifully appointed by top builder with gracious foyer, lovely fireplaced family room, great eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and much more

\$131,000



Walk to Town! From this charming Colonial in Andover's prestigious Johnson Acres. Your family will thoroughly enjoy living in this 4+ bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 porches. In addition to a formal fireplaced living room and large dining room, this lovely home also has a spectacular new kitchen with all the latest decor

\$159,500



Your family will love this charming older Colonial in established neighborhood, close to everything. This 4 bedroom home has it all. Inground pool, patio, brick barbecue in a fenced and treed yard. Fireplaced living room, wood stove in family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths.

\$94,500

33 Chestnut Street



MLS

National Real Estate
Commission

Andover 475-4515

Robb Is Critical Of Group

School Committeeman Donald Robb saw something Tuesday night that "absolutely appalled" him.

As soon as the vote to close Shawsheen had been taken, dozens from the audience headed for the back doors of the West Jr. High Auditorium, where the meeting had been moved to accommodate the expected crowd.

Robb said they seemed to have come only to say they didn't want their partic-

ular schools closed, and when the decision was made, "turned their backs."

Next on the agenda, he said, was the school budget. The teacher and program cuts to come, he said, will affect what will happen in ALL schools next year.

Robb said he was "offended" by the attitude, but parents and teachers will have an opportunity to redeem themselves when the committee takes up the budget once again Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Dartmouth and parents and students will attend classes, listen to panel discussions, seminars and speaking programs, go on tours of campus facilities and view a cabaret entertainment staged by members of the freshman class.

Glynn is a member of the Freshman Council at Dartmouth. He is a 1980 graduate of Phillips Academy, where he was a National Merit Commended student, and was active in several theatrical productions. He spent his junior year in Rennes, France.

Glynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Glynn, Jr. of 124 Mifflin Drive.

Townsmen To Present "Great Race"

The Townsmen Chorus will present "The Great Race," a fast-paced musical drama featuring barbershop harmony, sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The show will be held at Andover West Jr. High School at 7:45 p.m., Saturday, April 25.

Show authors Peter S. Vail of Andover and Fred Gerry of Tewksbury are co-chairmen for the production. The show will feature the Notewits, a comedy quartet, and the Sound Assurance, Northeast District Quartet Champions. The show will also include performances by three local quartets, The Agawam Wigwam Warmers Association, The G-men, and The Chapter Four.

Tickets and information may be ob-

tained from Ralph Conserva of Tewksbury or Tom Keenan of Reading.

On Committee

James A. Glynn III of North Andover is serving on the Freshman Weekend Committee, a group of first-year students at Dartmouth College that is planning for the eighth annual Freshman Weekend.

The weekend will be held April 10-12 at

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Bird Club To Meet

The Merrimack Valley Bird Club will hold its annual Spring Meeting, April 9, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. President Albert Retelle will outline the schedule of the Sunday morning bird walks planned for the month of May.

Speakers for the evening are Arthur Johnson and Albert Retelle showing slides and giving an account of their week spent on the Tall Ship, The Regina Maris, on a whale watching expedition gathering data for science on the saving of the whale population. The public is invited to attend the meeting and the bird walks.

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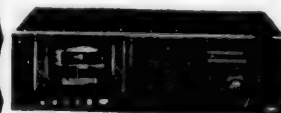
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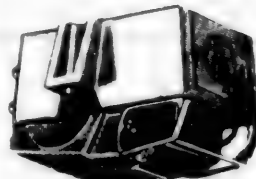
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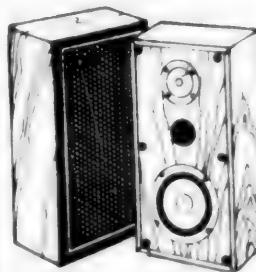
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home Improvement

and Garden Section



The
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

April 9, 1981

Is Heating System Burning Money Or Fuel?

The rising cost of home heating fuel has brought about a new and growing energy consciousness in American homeowners. Today, along with popular redecorating ideas, people are tackling all kinds of energy-conservation projects around the home.

Adding extra insulation, weather-stripping around doors and windows, installing set-back thermostats - these are just some of the measures being taken. All are excellent. All will help save money. But many people overlook what is probably their biggest energy-user and the primary cause of those high heating bills - that oil boiler or furnace in the basement.

After all, your boiler or furnace is the "energy plant" where most of your fuel is consumed. And if it's inefficient, it burns a lot more fuel than necessary to give you the heat you need.

The best time to have your heating system checked - or to have a new boiler installed - is in the spring or summer. The reason is that during the fall and winter contractors are especially busy making maintenance calls and repairs.

Studies Cite Problem

According to one of the nation's leading boiler manufacturers, most home owners with boilers over 10 years old are not getting their money's worth of heat for every dollar they spend on fuel.

There are a number of reasons for this, but two are most common. First, many boilers were not designed for high fuel efficiency - this wasn't a major concern 10 or 20 years ago. Second, many older boilers

have become inefficient due to infrequent or improper maintenance.

Independent studies conducted by the Brookhaven National Laboratory and by Honeywell Inc. indicate that most boilers over 10 years old operate at less than 60 percent efficiency.

This means that of the total amount of fuel most older boilers consume, only a little more than half of that fuel is actually producing heat. The rest is wasted. And, of course, homeowners are not just paying for the fuel that's producing heat; they're paying for the wasted fuel, too.

It's not possible to manufacture a boiler that operates at 100 percent efficiency. But most modern boilers are designed specifically for efficient operation, and with proper maintenance they'll operate at about 80 percent efficiency. Obviously, the greater efficiency you can get, the less fuel your boiler will consume to produce comfortable heat and the lower your fuel bills will be.

How do you find out if your boiler is inefficient?

Ask Your Heating Contractor

A good, professional heating contractor should be able to give you the information you need to help combat the high cost of energy. Not only will he sell and install reputable products, he'll also check the efficiency of your present boiler.

Figure Your Return

The U. S. Department of Energy now requires that most energy-consuming appliances be tested for efficiency, and that you can request to see estimated yearly

operating costs. This means that your heating contractor should be able to show you not only how much money a new boiler will cost (including installation), but how much money it will save on your present fuel bill.

If your heating contractor is really on the ball, he should also be able to take these figures - which are based on Department of Energy test procedures - and show you how quickly your savings will pay for the new boiler. You can, of course, use your savings any way you wish, but computing the rate of payback is an excellent yardstick for indicating the amount of return on the investment you're getting. In many cases, a new boiler will pay for itself in as little as three years.

If you'd like to find out more about energy efficiency and your home heating system, send for a free copy of Weil-Mc-

Lain's "Money-Saving Guide to Buying a New Boiler." This easy-to-read eight-page booklet tells you six important things you should know before you talk to your heating contractor. To get your free copy, write: Weil-McLain, Energy Efficiency Institute, Blaine Street, Michigan City, Ind. 46360.

Plumbing Tips

A handy pocket-size manual of plastic piping for do-it-yourselfers is available from a major manufacturer of plastic fitting. Entitled "The NIBCO Plastic Piping How-to-and-why Pocket Handbook," the 24-page book is highlighted by more than 30 illustrations and charts. According to NIBCO, the booklet contains all the necessary information to properly choose and install plastic piping.

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Take The Scenic Route

If seeing is believing, then let your mind explore the nearby forest — the one on your kitchen wall. It's an illusion, to be sure, but you create it with wallcoverings.

Wallpaper murals are a dramatic form of decorating. They capture your attention immediately, and extend their influence into every corner. They also provide the visual depth lacking in so many square rooms.

A wall-size picture livens even the barest of rooms. It adds a view to the room with no view of its own. And, if you want a change of scenery, just peel the old covering clean off the wall. Your landlord can't object to that.

Mural patterns vary widely. Nature buffs, for instance, can choose from scenes of a mountain waterfall, a placid lake, or a blooming apple tree. New Englanders might like to gaze at a Hawaiian sunset, especially on those cold winter nights. For bachelors or artistic souls, a row of "nudes en silhouette" may prove attractive. From cartoons to balloons, an array of mural designs is available.

Whatever your taste, wallpaper murals amplify it. Your decorating scheme needn't be expensive, though. With some

scenes as backdrops, a room needs very little furniture. You can also save extra dollars by hanging the picture yourself, which is easy to do with the instructions that are often included.

For more information on wallpaper murals as well as hints on how to hang and how to decorate, write to the New England Wallcovering Distributors Association, 131 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Faucet

Installing a single-control faucet is one of the most sensible and simple do-it-yourself improvements you can make to your home plumbing system.

The new single-control faucets for both the bath and the kitchen make it easy to obtain proper flow and temperature settings, particularly when your eyes are soap-filled and your hands are damp.

According to experts, installation is a simple operation requiring very little plumbing know-how and just a couple of items easily found around the house. All you will need to hook up your faucet is an adjustable wrench, a good light or flash-

light to help you see up underneath your sink, and a little pipe tape.

With these three items, putting in your

single-control faucet than becomes simply a matter of following the directions supplied with most faucets.

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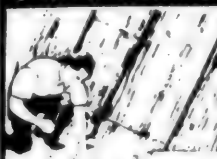
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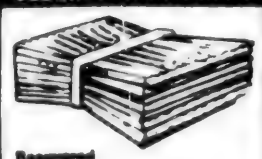
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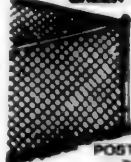
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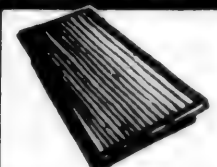
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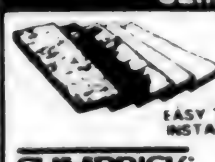
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Roses For Tomorrow

David S. Stump

(The following article was written by David S. Stump, President of Jackson & Perkins Co., the largest producer of roses in the United States. Mr. Stump has the keen mind of an astute businessman combined with a great love and knowledge of roses. He rarely writes for public presentation, and we are most pleased to include his article "Rose For Tomorrow".)

Now roses are generally produced by cross-hybridization, which is both a science and an art.

It's a science because the breeder's knowledge of genetics comes into play in the selection of the two parent plants to be cross-pollinated. From this pollination, the breeder expects and hopes to achieve certain objectives; perhaps a new color, a more vigorous variety, or a more prolific bloomer. He may select the parents because both were very resistant to rose diseases, with the expectation that the new variety will be even more resistant. Of course, from his crosses come many, many seeds, which must be planted and germinated to produce the first generation of new roses.

It is an art because his intuition is used to determine whether or not the first young plants which vaguely indicate their future characteristics, are close to his original objective. Years of evaluation follow his first look at those seedlings, of which no two will ever be exactly alike, even though they may come from the same parents.

The hybridizer will act on training, experience, instinct and conjecture — a combination of science and artistry — to develop the rose varieties for the future.

Free-Blooming Landscape Roses

In the future, there will be more varieties for use in the garden landscapes rather than in formal beds. These new varieties will be free-blooming, on plants of many sizes and shapes for use as hedges, borders, or as single specimen or accent plants. They will be more disease-resistant and carefree than plants today.

Two varieties now available in this category are Carefree Beauty and Simplicity. From the breeding lines that produced those varieties may come different colors and different habits for wider landscape use.

New Colors, Too

One major goal of every rose breeder is to achieve a real color breakthrough. In the next half dozen years, the rose gardener may be thrilled with many shades of "plum" colors which may lead to deeper "iris-like" colors... maybe even true blue is closer to reality than we realize.

Blends of colors are not new, but the state of the art has certainly advanced to produce a more attractive combination of colors. An excellent example is DOUBLE Delight, a 1979 AARS winner, with its butter-yellow center and outer petal edges of bright cherry red.

Bright bicolors, too, have been introduced which are more vigorous and produce more flowers than older varieties. The grandiflora winner for 1980, Love, is a good example of a scarlet red with silver white covering the back of the petals. Love furnishes a striking color in the garden and in arrangements for the home and is also extremely hardy.

There have been a number of roses in the lavender range. Some were borne on plants that were less vigorous than most gardeners would like, and often with a dirty or undesirable bloom color. One of the better varieties in the magenta-lavender shade is the 1979 AARS winner, Paradise, which has a strong, vigorous, disease-resistant plant to go with its uniquely colored blooms. From such parent stock will come stronger plants with more resilient colors.

And Flowers That Last Longer

Many rose breeders concentrate on producing new varieties that have longer

"vase life". Rose gardeners want flowers to cut for indoor use and are looking for those varieties that hold form and color well for a long time. To achieve this long-lasting quality requires rose petals with good substance. Double Delight, in addition to its unique color, has excellent petal texture and substance. Another AARS winner of 1977, the grandiflora, Prominent, produces flowers that have a very long vase life with heavy textured petals, almost as still as cardboard, plus an enticing fruity fragrance.

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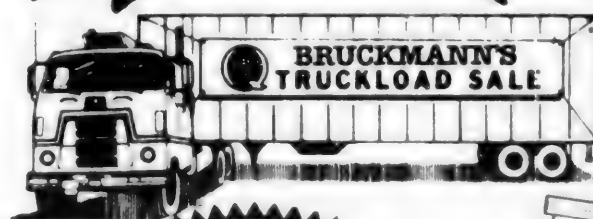
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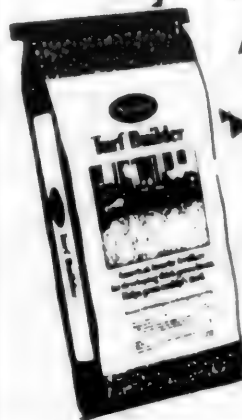
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Latex Enamels End Oil Cleanup

Time was when the only way to properly protect wood trim, railings and other high-traffic surfaces was with a liberally applied coat of shiny enamel. The high-gloss material looked great, but it also was the epitome of everything bad about oil-base paints.

Those old enamels flowed in thin coats that called for application after application to build up a proper coverage. And it took the patience of a Michelangelo to apply the stuff without lap or brush marks. Finally, cleanup was abominable. The colors were generally bright and true - and apt to cling tenaciously in all those places from which you hoped to remove it. The old turpentines and spirit gums knew no fufy like a bright red hard-shell enamel quickly drying as you frantically tried to wipe it from the throw rug.

The introduction of water-based (latex) paints brought an end to the old oil-base blues for the average do-it-yourself decorator. Latex flats quickly and easily flow onto walls and ceilings with little concern for cleanup; and, instead of those old enamel applications, we now have latex semi-gloss - a low-sheen paint that trims out everything and can be used on kitchen and bath walls as well.

Through this water-base revolution, a few purists clung to the old (and in many cases, true) saw that nothing held up like the oil-base paints. In the case of high-gloss enamel, there simply was no latex product that duplicated that tough finish. Fact was, if you wanted to reproduce that old enamel look, you'd best be prepared to put up with a bucketful of aggravation. Well, take heart, fellow amateurs. Those bright, shiny enamels are back - but in new formulations that even we part-time Van Gogh's can manage. They're available in water-base latex versions, so we can clean up those spills easily, and wash the stuff out of our brushes, clothes, hair, dog, cat and kids with a minimum of hassle.

"But what about quality?" those purists ask. How can any latex product duplicate the brilliance and lustre of our time-honored oils? Those same wonder chemicals that have revolutionized your car wax put the old-fashioned shine in a brand new, relatively fool-proof paint.

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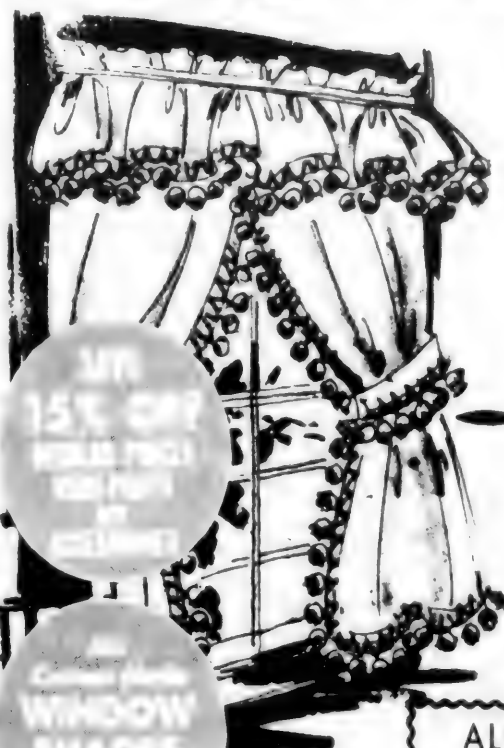
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Smoke Detector Informa-tion

Smoke is the cause of most fire fatalities. A properly placed smoke detector will warn you and your family of a fire — before it is too late to escape.

Robert W. Martin, farm and home safety specialist for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, points out that thick heavy smoke often precedes the outburst of flames by several minutes, and that most fatal home fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m.

There are two basic types of smoke detectors — the photoelectric and the ionization type. According to Martin, photoelectric detectors are more sensitive to smoke, and ionization detectors are more sensitive to open flames, but both are effective. "Any smoke detector with the Underwriter's Laboratory seal (UL) will do the job," he said.

If you purchase only one detector, the best location for it is in the hallway leading to the sleeping area. If you plan to purchase more than one, Martin recommends buying one of each type. Detectors can be mounted on the wall or on the ceiling.

There are both battery-operated detectors and units that use household current. Before buying a detector that must be plugged in, check the location for an electrical outlet. If you purchase a battery-operated unit, check the battery every other week.

Martin warns that the purpose of a smoke detector is to alert you of a fire during its early stages so that you will have time to escape. "This does not mean you have time to retrieve and save belongings. Have a plan of escape and practice it with your family."

A good escape plan requires that you draw out a plan of the house, identifying all potential exits, including the first-floor windows. Second-floor windows should

only be included if there is a fire escape ladder available. Assign an adult or an older child to make sure that a younger child escapes. Be sure to instruct the youngsters that it is all right to break a window for escape in case of a fire.

Above all, practice the escape route — have fire drills. To avoid frightening the children, tell them what you are doing and try to make it enjoyable. "Try to have fun — something to do with the whole family," Martin said.

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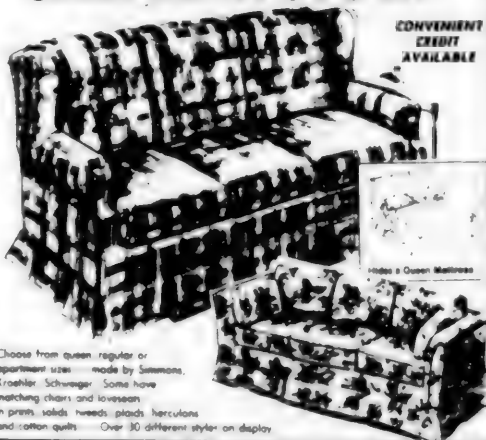
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Paint New Masonry To Get The Gray Out

Interior masonry walls, whether concrete or building block, bring a little gray into all of our lives. When found in our homes, usually in basements or lower floors in bi-level designs, these drab surfaces, generally make better backdrops for family life when a colorful coat of paint has been added.

Treating masonry wall surfaces to a decorative paint coating calls for thorough surface preparation. A hastily painted block or poured-concrete surface is apt to reward the do-it-yourselfer with short-lived beauty.

This is because masonry walls are made with alkaline compounds, and moisture can bring alkali to the surface where it is deposited when the water evaporates. This deposit, called efflorescence, is caustic and literally burns away the binder in the

paint film. The result is unsightly peeling, powdering, scaling and flaking.

Concrete walls are also subject to problems caused by release compounds and hardeners used when the walls are poured. These materials remain on the surface after the wall has set up, and need to be removed by scrubbing with a strong detergent and rinsing thoroughly.

Next, they recommend that the surface be thoroughly clean. Removal of dirt, powder and loose mortar can be done with a combination of wire brushing and scraping, and in the case of block by rubbing the

surface with a brick or another piece of block. Cracks or breaks should be repaired with a water-mix grout or with an epoxy patch.

For areas where moisture is not a problem, Fuller-O'Brien recommends using a good quality alkali and mildew-resistant paint, such as that company's Acrytex Latex Masonry Paint. Whatever the product, however, all experts agree that the consumer should read and follow all instructions on the label.

Once masonry surfaces have been prepared for painting, all succeeding coats of

paint can only adhere as well as the prime coat adheres. For below-grade interior block where chronic moisture is a problem, a water-resistant and alkali-resistant epoxy filler and epoxy finish coats should be used rather than latex, alkyd or oil types. For above-grade interior block in areas where moisture may be a problem, as in shower-room walls, an all-epoxy system should also be used. (Block filler should not be confused with those special materials that are sold as waterproofing sealing compounds intended to stop hydrostatic pressure.)

Rototilling

This spring, many gardeners will use a rototiller to turn the soil in their gardens, some for the first time. While tillers make gardening easier, they can also cause many serious accidents. Robert W. Martin, farm safety specialist for the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, has several tips on how to till your garden soil safely.

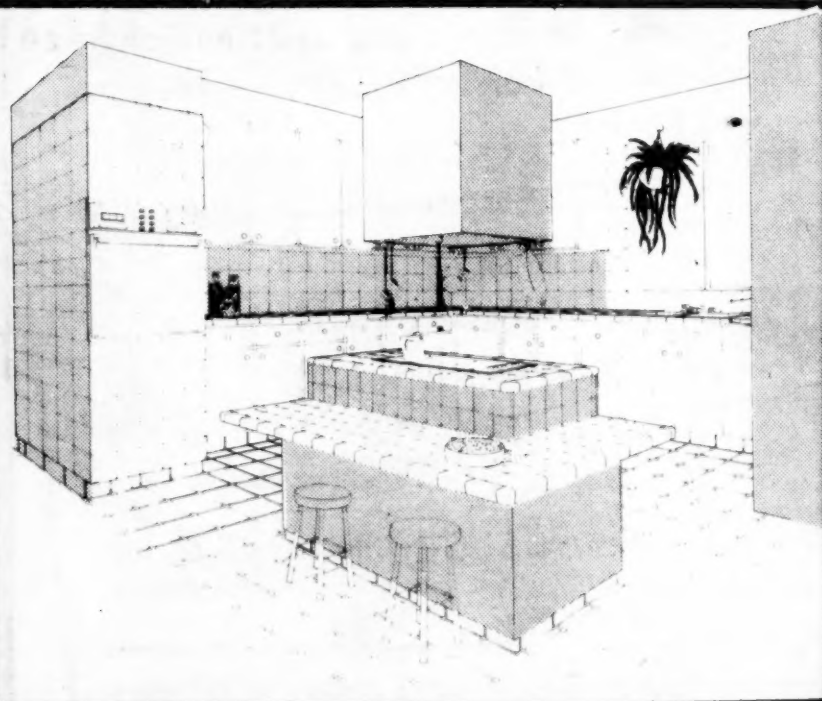
"Rototillers have many moving parts, most important of which are the tines, that do the actual digging. The tines revolve at a relatively slow rate of speed, but can cause injury if they come in contact with a hand, leg or foot, or become entangled in a loose piece of clothing. Other moving parts to avoid are belts, pulleys, and gears. These parts should have guards on them to prevent injury," says Martin.

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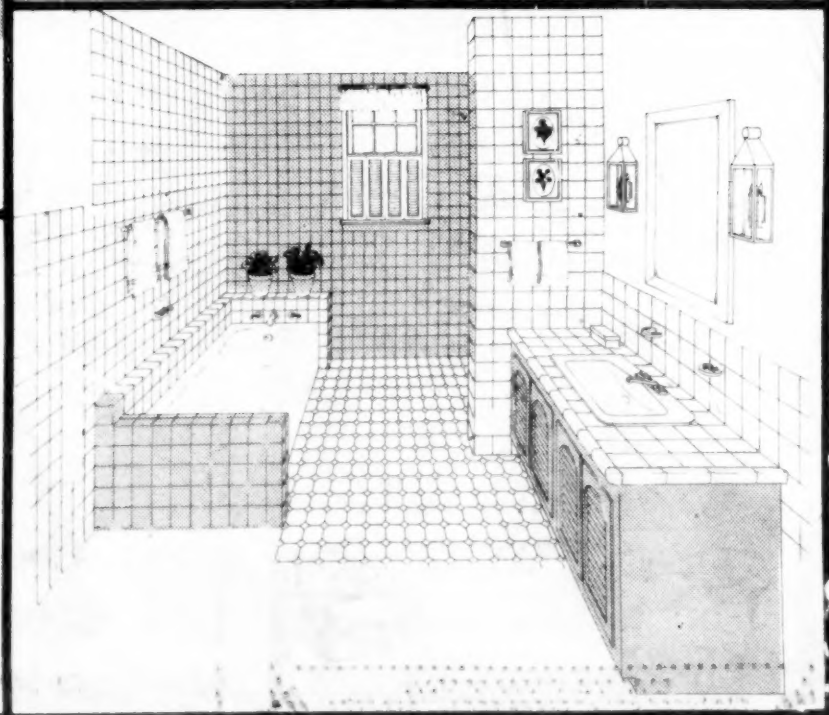
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Leaky Tub Causing Big Headache? Caulk Is Simple And Lasting Cure

Mildewed caulk and exposed cracks around tubs and showers and bathroom fixtures are not only unsightly, but could be a sign of a leakage problem. And seepage at these areas can cause you costly wall and floor damage if not repaired.

Recaulking is the way to solve the problem of unsightly seams and damaging leaks. And with some of the newer caulks on the market, it's an easy way, too. Elastomeric copolymer caulks, are easy to apply and will stay flexible and in place a long time without yellowing or mildewing.

Less expensive than silicone products, a copolymer caulk offers all the advantages, including flexibility, strong adherence to any surface and long life. It can be applied to a damp surface, a real benefit in bathroom fix-ups. As an added bonus, it can be painted over to match your bathroom decor.

Caulk is usually available in a self-applier tube or a cartridge designed for use with a standard caulking gun. Both have a tapered nozzle that can be cut to produce a strip of material in whatever width your job requires. Complete directions are on the package. One thing to keep in mind when caulking bathroom fixtures is to always force the material into the seam as you go, making contact with all edges to assure a watertight seal.

After completing one side, stop and level out the material to produce a smooth

look. With the new elastomeric copolymer caulks, you can do this neatly with a wet finger.

When the job is completed, let the material dry for 24 hours. Once it's cured, it won't be affected by moisture, mildew, high temperatures or most household cleaners.

And you have added a bright, clean, finished appearance to the bath in little or no time and for little expense.

Carbaryl Insecticide Cleared

Union Carbide Agricultural products Company, Inc., officials have announced that a U. S. Environmental Protection Agency decision clears the registration of carbaryl insecticide and all of the product's current uses.

The EPA decision states that "the Agency has considered all available information on the human risks posed by the use of carbaryl and has concluded that the overall weight of evidence does not raise prudent concerns of unreasonable adverse risk."

Therefore, the EPA "has determined that the issuance of a rebuttable presumption against registration (RPAR) for carbaryl is not warranted at this time."

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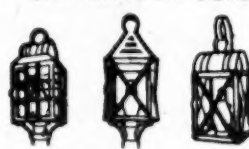
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Designing Extras Into Kitchen Gives Yours An A+ In Efficiency

Kitchen planning used to mean deciding what color finish you wanted on your cabinets. But today, innovative cabinet manufacturers are offering a wide selection of "extras." These accessories are designed to save time and space while making the kitchen a more beautiful place to work.

Plastic covered wire baskets are now available from select kitchen manufacturers. These baskets, designed in a large selection of sizes, can be included in your kitchen for storing anything from canned goods to household cleaning items. The baskets attach to special metal frames and can be carried conveniently from storage to work area. Some cabinet manufacturers, such as Home-Crest Corporation, offer a basket large enough to be used in the bathroom vanity as a laundry hamper.

Lazy Susans make the most of limited kitchen space while providing a wealth of storage space. Many of these units fit snugly in a corner and revolve a full 360 degrees. These units are particularly helpful for storing spices or items you don't use every day. Each item is immediately accessible without a lot of hunting around.

Accessories can make a kitchen look prettier, too. New simulated lead glass doors add a unique beauty to a kitchen. These glass panels fit into cabinet door frames and add a stunning contrast to wood fronts. Modern materials blend the beauty of leaded glass with durability and easy cleaning features.

Some kitchen accessories save counter space, giving the chef more room for his creations. There's no need for a decora-

tive bread box on the counter, for example, when you design your kitchen with a metal bread box liner in a drawer. Some models, such as Home-Crest's, feature a sliding metal top to keep bread fresh.

A cutting board is right at your fingertips, too, when you add this special feature to your new kitchen. This solid wood surface is mounted on sliding tracks, allowing you to "store" the board by sliding it away just like a drawer.

Other special cabinet units are designed to make the most of limited cabinet space

in a kitchen. A pantry cabinet, for example, features several separate trays behind a cabinet door. When these trays slide out to full extension, they provide a tidy storage area for canned goods and keep other items within easy reach.

In planning a modern kitchen, what's the cupboard is as important a consideration factor as selecting the finish on the outside of the cabinet. For more information on kitchen accessories, write Home-Crest Corporation, P.O. Box 595, Goshen, Ind. 46526.



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Basic Pesticide Safety

There are three ways you can be poisoned while applying pesticides — you can breathe it, swallow it accidentally or absorb it through your skin.

Poisonings can be avoided by using some type of protective equipment, says Robert W. Martin, farm and home safety specialist for the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service.

"Many people don't like to wear protective equipment because it's too hot, not handy or too expensive, but it can prevent serious illness or even death," Martin says.

Standard protective equipment you should wear includes rubber gloves, long sleeved shirt, goggles and a hat. Martin also recommends buying a lightweight waterproof jacket and pants combination, sold by most safety equipment dealers. Any equipment you buy should be washable so you can decontaminate it easily.

When you mix chemicals, be sure you are a safe distance from any house, livestock or pets, with the wind blowing away from you.

Store all pesticides in one place, under lock and key. "A separate shed is the best location but a room or cabinet at the end of a barn or garage or other isolated area would also be good," Martin said.

Follow the instructions on the pesticide container, and know the meaning of the three hazard labels. The labels are 'Caution' which alerts you to possible hazards, 'Warning' which tells you to protect yourself from possible hazards, and 'Danger' which tells you to wear protective equipment to avoid extreme and immediate hazards.

The immediate effects of toxic chemical poisoning are nausea, dizziness, weakness, a headache or a combination of these symptoms. Continuous use of pesticides without proper protection can result in accumulative poisoning; the poison builds up in your body and can lead to serious consequences.

Don't Fear Cracks, New Sealants Work

In the spring, a home owner becomes aware of all the little cracks and holes here and there around the house that can let in bugs, moisture and dust.

So it's off to the hardware store to buy caulk, that handy product that lets any unhandy man seal off his house professionally. At the store, you face a jungle of products all claiming they'll do the job best. Which one do you buy?

The problem becomes easier when you understand there are three kinds of caulk. Oil-base caulks (also known as butyl) have been around a long time. But, unfortunately, they tend to crack and crumble after a while. In fact, the holes you are patching probably are due to deterioration of old butyl caulk.

Silicone is a newer product, but it, too, has some drawbacks. You can't use it on unprimed surfaces (like brick and mortar) and you can't paint it. It is also expensive.

Look for the newest product, an elastomeric copolymer called Geocel. It's a development of today's sophisticated chemistry that solves most caulking problems, lasts longer and yet is less expensive than silicones.

Geocel adheres to unprimed surfaces, plus glass, metal, wood and masonry. It won't crumble, and you can apply it from the tube with a cartridge or even brush it on with a brush.

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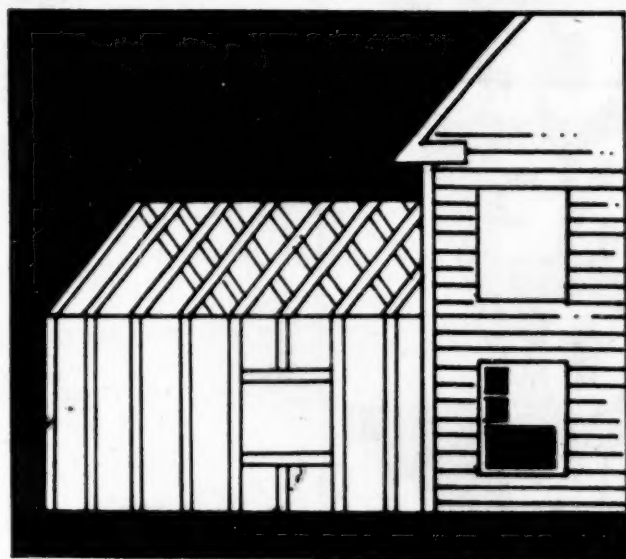
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OLDE VILLAGE Flower SHOP

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